
facing life's troubles as she had, and each time she decided to poison herself she selected the best loved child to share her fate and join those who had gone before.

Isabelle was the first victim. Calmly this tired-eyed woman stares at the electric bulb and tells of giving her little girl a piece of bread spread with butter and arsenic. She is quick to add that in this case, as in the others, she had taken the same amount herself. It must be plainly understood that she was impartial—both herself and the child were fed the same poison dose.

Isabelle lingered several weeks then died. So busy was she with the nursing and later at the funeral, each time that she couldn't think to give herself some more and go to the same grave as her children.

"There was something the matter with me," she explained. "I took just as much as they, but I couldn't die."

Walter Next One Poisoned.

Just the littlest surge of motherhood, the kind of mother who treasures in her mental wallet tiny dates of no importance to the cold world, when Mrs. Cunningham related how she fed the arsenic dose next to Charles and a year later to little Walter on bread. He was 10 years and 5 days on the day he died.

"I gave it to Isabelle on bread, too," she went on, reverting to the case of her first victim. "And I gave it to my self, just as much as I gave her. She was sick a long time."

She told of her "terrible blue spells," during which she slowly murdered her children, watched them die in a Gethsemane of torture.

Tells of Other Deaths.

She drifted into the laundry story of her relations with Mae. She was as cold in her words as an alienist describing "Case" as she laid on the slender shoulders of the weeping daughter before a generous slice of the blame for the killings.

"Mae, she said, she liked least of all, to which Mae can attribute her salvation from the grave. Mae never told her the truth about things. She always came in late."

Mae Sought Right Life.

Then the dancing girl found that midnight was too early to tear away from hectic life under the bright lights and she didn't come home at all one night. And Mrs. Cunningham, according to her story, lay twenty-four hours in the coma of her mental illness, unattended.

"Mae used to leave me alone so much at home—running errands at night," she complained, only there was no complaint in her tone. Just the same send-over-two-ounce-of-vegetable-soup tone.

"She made me lots of trouble that way and she left me all alone so much," continued the woman on the fall cot.

She recited how the money from insurance policies left by the dead children with her beneficiary filtered through her fingers. A lot went to the doctors. Funeral expenses took some.

"The rest I gave to the other children when they asked for it," were the closing words.

The woman who watched her three children die in agony turned her face away from the light bulb above. She closed her eyes and turned her face to the cell wall.

Sheriff Makes Comment.

"The woman is either an arch fiend or a maniac. A second Belle Gunness," said Sheriff Strong, as he left the cell, mopping his brow.

Dr. W. F. Hosack, deputy coroner, came into the woman's cell while she was dictating her confession to a court reporter.

"She is rational, calm, and seemingly eager to talk," he said. "She has all the appearance of a woman rational and well."

A watch will be kept by her constantly. Vincent Youncey, chauffeur for the sheriff, took the first watch at midnight. To him the woman talked constantly about the way she had sprinkled arsenic on the bread she fed her children; how, then, she would spread the butter on top and take it as a between meal bite, for the child she wanted to kill, to eat. Then she chatted about the dresses she wanted brought to the jail and then about the fine funerals she always gave them.

A friendly, chatting farm woman, gossiping on about whatever came to her mind. While Mae, who lives because her mother loves her least, stumbled, sobbing, from the jail, to a

Mrs. Cunningham Tells How She Poisoned Her 3 Children

The confession of Mrs. Anna Cunningham last night in the jail at Crown Point, Ind., telling of the fatal poisoning of two sons and a daughter, follows:

"Now you listen to me, Mae (the living daughter). I'm going to come clean. I'm done with the whole bunch of you. I didn't try to kill you, Mae. But I did kill the other three."

"I never gave poison to pa—he just died. I didn't give poison to Harry, either. He was my favorite son. He was the one I gave part of the money from the farm to buy an automobile. After Harry and pa were gone my home seemed broken up."

Daughter Poisoned First.

"I gave poison to Isabelle. Isabelle was the first to go. I knew Isabelle was across on the other side—waiting there in heaven for me."

"I gave the poison to Isabelle on bread with butter and gave it to my self just as much as her. She was sick a long time."

"Harry died a year later. Maybe I would have sent him on the way if it hadn't been that God took him without any help from me. He died naturally. And that's the truth."

"Next it was Charlie. The same way. A year later [in 1923] I gave poison to little Walter on bread. He was ten days and five years old the day he died."

"I took just as much poison myself and I got sick, but I didn't die. Eight weeks later Walter was sick. All the time in between I was taking arsenic off and on myself."

Poisoned No One Else.

"I never gave poison to any one else."

"I would decide to do it when I got those terrible blue spells. All the time I thought about trying. Every once in a while I took some poison, but I could never seem to die."

"Why didn't you kill Mae?" she was asked.

The reply was given so swiftly that the reporter could not keep up, but

nearly hotel to try and sleep until morning.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

During the day a warrant was sworn out by a relative of hers charging Mrs. Cunningham with the murder of her son Walter. It was drawn by Justice of the Peace H. H. Keady and specified the woman is to be held without bail. If her condition allows she will be arraigned this morning and inquiry made as to her sanity.

If she is declared insane she will be sent to an asylum, otherwise she will face the murder charge.

Mrs. Cunningham will be represented at today's proceedings by an attorney appointed by the county as she has as yet made no move to engage a lawyer.

Relative Denies Rumors.

A widely circulated report that David Cunningham, now at Columbus hospital, had said he detected his mother dropping mysterious tablets into his coffee and sought to deter her, was denied by relatives of the Cunningham family yesterday.

"That story is all wrong," Mrs. Clarence Williams, a first cousin, declared. "David said he saw his mother put tablets into his coffee, but the tablets were medicine which had been prescribed by physicians after he became ill."

"David does not even suspect," she continued, "that his mother is under arrest. How could he accuse her when he does not suspect her?"

He often calls for her and cries when her name is mentioned."

Blood Transfusion Today.

Dr. Thomas A. Carter, who discovered that the boy's body contained poison, announced that the patient is "doing no more than holding his own," though having a fighting chance for recovery. A third blood transfusion will be undergone today, a newspaper man disclosed.

The Cunningham case has recalled the famous Belle Gunness murder case at LaPorte, Ind., a few miles from Valparaiso, in 1894. In the former case it is commonly believed at least fifteen persons met death at the hands of the "arch poisoner of Indiana." Mrs. Gunness mysteriously disappeared the night her home was burned.

the gist of her explanation was that when she decided to kill herself she desired to take her best beloved child with her, and Mae was the least liked. She said she loved Mae little, but that Mae never knew what her mother was doing.

Cells Mae Unreliable.

"Mae never told me the truth about things," she continued. "She always came in late. The one I loved the most I would want to take with me. I loved Mae, but not as much as the rest."

"I meant to give myself up to God again and again. I told Mae so. Dr. Watts always was I didn't one called the minute they got sick. Mae used to leave me alone so much at home—running the streets at night. One night she was out to a dance and didn't come home. I had one of my sinking spells and was all alone in the house for twenty-four hours."

Again Censures Daughter.

"Last summer I had a sinking spell and fell in the bath tub. Mae left me there alone; didn't come home for hours. She made me lots of trouble that way and she left me all alone so much. That's why I didn't love her so much. I want to take her with me."

Again Mrs. Cunningham talked too rapidly for the reporter to get all the words, but the substance of her next statement was that in her case for her dying children she would become so busy that she would forget to give herself more poison.

"No one gave me a chance to get off by myself," she returned. "There was something the matter with me. I took as much arsenic as they, but I couldn't die."

"The money from the insurance is all gone, every nickel of it. First I spent money on doctors' bills. Dr. Watts of Gary got about \$1,000 of it. More money went on funeral expenses like I told you this afternoon. The rest I gave to the children when they asked for it."

CHRONOLOGY OF VIOLENT DEATHS IN CUNNINGHAM FAMILY

The Cunningham family suffered its first ill luck in 1918 when a son, Charles, one of those poisoned, accidentally shot and killed a neighbor boy.

A few months later, the father, David Sr., died while the family resided on a farm which they owned near Valparaiso, Ind. He was insured for \$1,000. The farm was sold for \$4,000 and the family moved to Gary, Ind.

Mrs. Cunningham maintained last night that she did not poison her husband. The next to die was Isabelle, 18, whose death occurred Dec. 31, 1920, from meningitis. She was insured for \$500. Harry, 21, died Oct. 13, 1921, carrying \$1,000 of insurance. He was one of the two bodies exhumed, and while Mrs. Cunningham denied poisoning him, arsenic was found in the body.

Charles, 13, died Sept. 25, 1922, from general peritonitis, according to the death certificate. He was insured for \$1,000 and is one of those Mrs. Cunningham admits she poisoned. Walter, 13, the last fatality, died Sept. 24, 1923, the cause of his death also being given as endocarditis. He was insured for \$300 and he was one of the bodies exhumed.

David Jr., the fourth son, became ill about six weeks ago, but later recovered and returned to work, only to become sick again.

The investigation was started a week ago when David was brought to a Chicago hospital and was found to be suffering from arsenical poisoning.

Chicago Daily Tribune.

Vol. LXXXIV, Thursday, April 16, No. 91. Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago. Price: 5 cents. Subscriptions: Five in Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily Tribune, 10 cents. Single copies, 5 cents. Mailed at second class matter June 9, 1919.

TRAFFIC CONTROL URGED AS GOOD SAFETY MEASURE

Most Auto Deaths Outside of Densest Zones.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Extension of traffic control on the side streets is one remedy urged by experts who are studying Chicago's automobile fatalities.

Fatalities are lowest in the loop and on the boulevards. Control signal lamps and crossing police has reduced the casualty rate where volume of traffic is greatest.

In the first ninety days of 1925 Cook county had 153 automobile fatalities. Of these 135 occurred in Chicago and eighteen outside. These are the figures from the official records of the coroner's office. One-fourth of the Chicago fatalities occurred on the boulevards, and three-fourths on the side streets.

Boost for Traffic Control.

A classification of the cases by Miss Estelle Larson, chief statistician of the coroner's office, shows that of the 135 fatalities inside the city thirty-three happened on the boulevards, two in alleys, and 100 on the streets. Twenty-five per cent on the protected boulevards; 75 per cent on the side streets.

Of the Cook county deaths by motor vehicles in the first quarter of 1925, Miss Larson's tabulation shows thirty-six were occupants of cars, 165 were pedestrians, twelve victims were on sleds or roller skates or bicycles. Eleven of the latter were children 8 to 14 years of age.

More Boys Are Killed.

One-fifth of the automobile victims in the first ninety days of this year were children, boys predominating. Out of 153 dead in three months, 26 were boys, 5 were girls, 85 were male adults, 37 were female adults. Thus 55 per cent were adult males, 34 per cent adult females, 17 per cent boys, 3 per cent girls.

There were sixteen verdicts of manslaughter, six of murder, and two of involuntary manslaughter, a total of twenty-four.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has made a study of 1,727 cases reported last year. The figures showed:

Where fault of motorist was major factor, Speeding.....243
Violating rules of road.....163
Intoxication.....48
Recklessness.....39
Confusion.....20
Defective vehicle.....74

Where fault of pedestrian was major factor, Adult for walking.....272
Children in street.....272
Confusion.....78
Intoxication.....14
Physical disability.....28
Children crossing road.....6

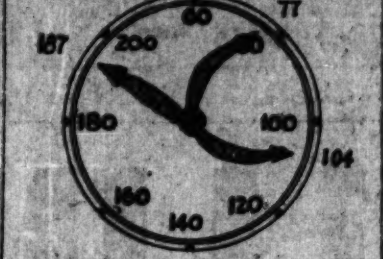
Where physical conditions were major factor, Fat, slow or lame.....91
Slipping.....79
Defect in vehicle.....60
Too close to curb.....52
Defect in road.....38
Confusion in crossing.....12
Poor street lighting.....8

So the work of analysis and the efforts at prevention continue.

Rigid regulation of speed is emphasized by traffic experts as a great essential. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce urges some remedies. The chief ones are:

Twenty miles an hour maximum in

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the one hundred and fifth day of 1925.

all residence sections, except on boulevards.

Clear the streets for the law abiding motorists and motorists. Jail sentences, revocation of licenses, and taking away of cars will do it.

Safety education in the schools should be emphasized.

Gather statistics.

Last July the police began to enforce a twenty mile speed limit. In the month preceding this drive sixty automobile deaths occurred on the streets of Chicago; in the thirty days following there were twenty-eight.

AUTO KILLS BABY

Playing in the street in front of his home, Allen Froome, 3, of 3233 Osceola street, suddenly darted in front of an automobile. The driver, George Schmidt, 3737 North Clark street, said he couldn't avoid striking the child.

The police took Allen to the John B. Murphy hospital, where he died. He became the 157th victim of automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1.

NEW PROCEDURE RULE AGREED ON BY ALDERMEN

Jacksonville, Fla., April 15.—[Special.]—Drastic revision of the Chicago city council rules, designed to keep every alderman in his seat and wide awake until the final gavel has fallen, was decided upon today by a majority of the organization committee en route to Miami.

The new rule, already approved by three of the five aldermen, Ald. E. A. Woodhull (7th), D. Horan (21st), and E. J. Kaindl (34th), would have all council business considered in the order of its classification under the various headings of orders, resolutions, or improvement ordinance, etc.

Agreement to sponsor the proposed change is the first common ground found by the aldermen since leaving Chicago Tuesday noon in a deadlock over a choice for the chairmanship of the local transportation committee.

Ald. Joseph B. McDonough (18th) and Dorsey Crowe (42d), the other members of the committee on committees, will meet their colleagues in Miami.

FASTER TIME AND IMPROVED SERVICE BETWEEN CHICAGO AND MILWAUKEE VIA CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

Effective April 26th, train leaving 8:30 a. m. daily will arrive Milwaukee 9:30 a. m. 10 minutes earlier than at present (on Sundays will ar. 10:30 a. m. as at present). Train leaving 1:00 p. m. daily will arrive Milwaukee 4:45 p. m., 15 minutes earlier than at present. South-bound train leaving Milwaukee 7:15 a. m. ex. Sunday will ar. Chicago 9:30 a. m. instead of 9:45 a. m. Train leaving Milwaukee 4:00 p. m. daily will ar. Chicago 8:45 p. m. instead of 9:00 p. m. New trains will leave Chicago 7:45 a. m. and 2:55 p. m. ex. Sunday for Kenosha. Returning new trains will leave Kenosha 9:05 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. ex. Sunday for Chicago.

For tickets and parlor car reservations apply H. G. Van Winkle, Gen. Agt., 145 S. Clark-st. (Tel. Dearborn 2323) or Station St. Terminal (Tel. Dearborn 2601)—Adv.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.



A NEW SHIPMENT
Tucked Cashmere Jersey Dresses
In Our Specialized Sports Section
\$15

Just right for immediate wear are these smart, practical, colorful dresses of fine French Spun Jersey. The styles are many and varied—long and short sleeves, straight and belted models—Business, Sports, Golf, Tennis, School, Street, Traveling and general all round wear.

The season's most popular colors are included in this collection: Flame, Poudre Blue, Lanvin Green, Tangerine, Chukker Brown, and Polo Tan, all beautifully tailored.

Misses' sizes, 14 to 18. Women's sizes, 36 to 42.

SPECIALIZED SPORTS SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR.

More than 15,000 cases of wine are sparkling wine, and stored in the warehouse, in addition to a similar quantity of bulk wine.

Former Prohibition Director Andrew and other federal agents who served during his regime among those expected to be on the stand today in Federal court.

Claude J. Luce's court, who royal Drug company \$20,000 conspiracy case is on trial. The government will seek to reveal the man in which the late Dean O. C. Cline brothers, Abe Levi, and others conspired to move areas of booze through fronts and other documents.

JOBLESS BATTLE MOSCOW TROOP MANY INJURED

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service, Berlin, April 15.—Riots broke among the textile workers of M when their leader, who was exiled by the Czar and who fled here, returned yesterday to power a meeting of unemployed showed documents stolen from the government spent \$7,000,000 to buy \$11,500,000 abroad in January. At the same time he gave proof that the soviet was shipping tons of rubles for foreign propaganda in Germany, England, and the United States, while all that the unemployed in Russia received was 10 rubles (\$192.500).

ACT TODAY TO GIVE CHICAGO BIG AIR FLEET

First steps toward making Chicago an international airport have been taken when Maj. Philip G. Kemp, chairman of the mayor's municipal commission, and George B. A. chairman of the aviation committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce to Commissioner of Works A. A. Sprague recommended the complete equipment of the municipal landing field at 63d street and Avenue.

The recommendations will deal with leasing of hangar space, fly-in stations and equipment with accommodations for assemblage of coming air units.

IMPORTANCE OF MILK

Only 4.2% of the milk produced by cows in this country goes to their calves.

Over 45% is used as milk and the balance in products, etc.

Thus has man diverted his own use one of nature's greatest foods.

And, in so doing, he made life more worth living.

For in every one of these fresh milk products is found health, strength and vigor.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY
61 Arlington Street
BOSTON

Advertise in The Tribune

PEP
makes living a joy
Kellogg's PEP
the peppy bran food

Advertise in The Tribune

Child

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

Advertise in The Tribune

CRITICISMS FLY AS RUM HOARD GOES IN SEWER

Without allowing their style to be dictated too much by court orders, critics of ruthless and extremely temperate men yesterday started on the task of destroying the \$3,000,000 liquor hoard in the government warehouses at Woodstock road and Wood street.

Prohibition of the physical labor required to complete the gigantic crash was expected to be in the hands of Bert E. former prohibition agent, who said to have no official status in the government service, and A. C. former of the general prohibition department.

It was said that no authorized department of the United States marshal will be present at the daily pourings, although the warehouse is in the technical custody of the United States marshal, and the United States marshal, however, is said to be responsible for Cowdry's presence.

Sell Best of Booz.

Official criticism of the manner in which Cowdry and Townsend are handling the destruction was said not to be based entirely upon natural chagrin at the thoughts of so much good booze going down the drain.

Formal court orders for destruction specify that all low grade booze is to be destroyed, but that liquors fit for medicinal or culinary use may be sold under permit to hospitals, reputable chemists, druggists, bakers, or food-store packers, the proceeds going to the miscellaneous fund of the United States treasury. Such sales heretofore have been held equally, legally, to actual destruction.

Townsend is reported to have displayed a different view of the way the Roosevelt act should be interpreted. Ten days ago he started a daily pouring of federal procedure by smashing a cask of booze at the spot of seizure without going through the formality of asking or obtaining a court destruction order. The act was viewed by his general district, but drew no criticism from the judges who previously had issued formal authority for such procedure.

U. S. Needs Warehouse Space.

Clearing out of the federal warehouse has become a necessary through the serving of notice by the war department that the space used by the federal booze stores is needed by the government for army quartermaster purposes.

More than 15,000 cases of whiskies, wine, sparkling wines, and cordials are stored in the warehouse, in addition to similar quantities of bulk booze and still wines.

Former Prohibition Director Roscoe C. Andrews and other federal officials who served during his regime are among those expected to be called to the stand today in Federal Judge Claude Z. Lusk's court, where the royal drug company \$200,000 liquor conspiracy case is on trial. The government will seek to reveal the manner in which the late Dean O'Connell, Clinton brothers, Abe Levin, millionaire dealer in warehouse receipts, and others conspired to move vast stores of booze through forged receipts and other documents.

CRITICISMS FLY AS RUM HOARD GOES IN SEWER

Without allowing their style to be dictated too much by court orders, critics of ruthless and extremely temperate men yesterday started on the task of destroying the \$3,000,000 liquor hoard in the government warehouses at Woodstock road and Wood street.

Prohibition of the physical labor required to complete the gigantic crash was expected to be in the hands of Bert E. former prohibition agent, who said to have no official status in the government service, and A. C. former of the general prohibition department.

It was said that no authorized department of the United States marshal will be present at the daily pourings, although the warehouse is in the technical custody of the United States marshal, and the United States marshal, however, is said to be responsible for Cowdry's presence.

Sell Best of Booz.

Official criticism of the manner in which Cowdry and Townsend are handling the destruction was said not to be based entirely upon natural chagrin at the thoughts of so much good booze going down the drain.

Formal court orders for destruction specify that all low grade booze is to be destroyed, but that liquors fit for medicinal or culinary use may be sold under permit to hospitals, reputable chemists, druggists, bakers, or food-store packers, the proceeds going to the miscellaneous fund of the United States treasury. Such sales heretofore have been held equally, legally, to actual destruction.

Townsend is reported to have displayed a different view of the way the Roosevelt act should be interpreted. Ten days ago he started a daily pouring of federal procedure by smashing a cask of booze at the spot of seizure without going through the formality of asking or obtaining a court destruction order. The act was viewed by his general district, but drew no criticism from the judges who previously had issued formal authority for such procedure.

U. S. Needs Warehouse Space.

Clearing out of the federal warehouse has become a necessary through the serving of notice by the war department that the space used by the federal booze stores is needed by the government for army quartermaster purposes.

More than 15,000 cases of whiskies, wine, sparkling wines, and cordials are stored in the warehouse, in addition to similar quantities of bulk booze and still wines.

Former Prohibition Director Roscoe C. Andrews and other federal officials who served during his regime are among those expected to be called to the stand today in Federal Judge Claude Z. Lusk's court, where the royal drug company \$200,000 liquor conspiracy case is on trial. The government will seek to reveal the manner in which the late Dean O'Connell, Clinton brothers, Abe Levin, millionaire dealer in warehouse receipts, and others conspired to move vast stores of booze through forged receipts and other documents.

CRITICISMS FLY AS RUM HOARD GOES IN SEWER

Without allowing their style to be dictated too much by court orders, critics of ruthless and extremely temperate men yesterday started on the task of destroying the \$3,000,000 liquor hoard in the government warehouses at Woodstock road and Wood street.

Prohibition of the physical labor required to complete the gigantic crash was expected to be in the hands of Bert E. former prohibition agent, who said to have no official status in the government service, and A. C. former of the general prohibition department.

It was said that no authorized department of the United States marshal will be present at the daily pourings, although the warehouse is in the technical custody of the United States marshal, and the United States marshal, however, is said to be responsible for Cowdry's presence.

Sell Best of Booz.

Official criticism of the manner in which Cowdry and Townsend are handling the destruction was said not to be based entirely upon natural chagrin at the thoughts of so much good booze going down the drain.

Formal court orders for destruction specify that all low grade booze is to be destroyed, but that liquors fit for medicinal or culinary use may be sold under permit to hospitals, reputable chemists, druggists, bakers, or food-store packers, the proceeds going to the miscellaneous fund of the United States treasury. Such sales heretofore have been held equally, legally, to actual destruction.

Townsend is reported to have displayed a different view of the way the Roosevelt act should be interpreted. Ten days ago he started a daily pouring of federal procedure by smashing a cask of booze at the spot of seizure without going through the formality of asking or obtaining a court destruction order. The act was viewed by his general district, but drew no criticism from the judges who previously had issued formal authority for such procedure.

U. S. Needs Warehouse Space.

Clearing out of the federal warehouse has become a necessary through the serving of notice by the war department that the space used by the federal booze stores is needed by the government for army quartermaster purposes.

More than 15,000 cases of whiskies, wine, sparkling wines, and cordials are stored in the warehouse, in addition to similar quantities of bulk booze and still wines.

Former Prohibition Director Roscoe C. Andrews and other federal officials who served during his regime are among those expected to be called to the stand today in Federal Judge Claude Z. Lusk's court, where the royal drug company \$200,000 liquor conspiracy case is on trial. The government will seek to reveal the manner in which the late Dean O'Connell, Clinton brothers, Abe Levin, millionaire dealer in warehouse receipts, and others conspired to move vast stores of booze through forged receipts and other documents.

CRITICISMS FLY AS RUM HOARD GOES IN SEWER

Without allowing their style to be dictated too much by court orders, critics of ruthless and extremely temperate men yesterday started on the task of destroying the \$3,000,000 liquor hoard in the government warehouses at Woodstock road and Wood street.

Prohibition of the physical labor required to complete the gigantic crash was expected to be in the hands of Bert E. former prohibition agent, who said to have no official status in the government service, and A. C. former of the general prohibition department.

It was said that no authorized department of the United States marshal will be present at the daily pourings, although the warehouse is in the technical custody of the United States marshal, and the United States marshal, however, is said to be responsible for Cowdry's presence.

Sell Best of Booz.

Official criticism of the manner in which Cowdry and Townsend are handling the destruction was said not to be based entirely upon natural chagrin at the thoughts of so much good booze going down the drain.

Formal court orders for destruction specify that all low grade booze is to be destroyed, but that liquors fit for medicinal or culinary use may be sold under permit to hospitals, reputable chemists, druggists, bakers, or food-store packers, the proceeds going to the miscellaneous fund of the United States treasury. Such sales heretofore have been held equally, legally, to actual destruction.

Townsend is reported to have displayed a different view of the way the Roosevelt act should be interpreted. Ten days ago he started a daily pouring of federal procedure by smashing a cask of booze at the spot of seizure without going through the formality of asking or obtaining a court destruction order. The act was viewed by his general district, but drew no criticism from the judges who previously had issued formal authority for such procedure.

U. S. Needs Warehouse Space.

Clearing out of the federal warehouse has become a necessary through the serving of notice by the war department that the space used by the federal booze stores is needed by the government for army quartermaster purposes.

More than 15,000 cases of whiskies, wine, sparkling wines, and cordials are stored in the warehouse, in addition to similar quantities of bulk booze and still wines.

Former Prohibition Director Roscoe C. Andrews and other federal officials who served during his regime are among those expected to be called to the stand today in Federal Judge Claude Z. Lusk's court, where the royal drug company \$200,000 liquor conspiracy case is on trial. The government will seek to reveal the manner in which the late Dean O'Connell, Clinton brothers, Abe Levin, millionaire dealer in warehouse receipts, and others conspired to move vast stores of booze through forged receipts and other documents.

CRITICISMS FLY AS RUM HOARD GOES IN SEWER

Without allowing their style to be dictated too much by court orders, critics of ruthless and extremely temperate men yesterday started on the task of destroying the \$3,000,000 liquor hoard in the government warehouses at Woodstock road and Wood street.

Prohibition of the physical labor required to complete the gigantic crash was expected to be in the hands of Bert E. former prohibition agent, who said to have no official status in the government service, and A. C. former of the general prohibition department.

It was said that no authorized department of the United States marshal will be present at the daily pourings, although the warehouse is in the technical custody of the United States marshal, and the United States marshal, however, is said to be responsible for Cowdry's presence.

Sell Best of Booz.

Official criticism of the manner in which Cowdry and Townsend are handling the destruction was said not to be based entirely upon natural chagrin at the thoughts of so much good booze going down the drain.

Formal court orders for destruction specify that all low grade booze is to be destroyed, but that liquors fit for medicinal or culinary use may be sold under permit to hospitals, reputable chemists, druggists, bakers, or food-store packers, the proceeds going to the miscellaneous fund of the United States treasury. Such sales heretofore have been held equally, legally, to actual destruction.

Townsend is reported to have displayed a different view of the way the Roosevelt act should be interpreted. Ten days ago he started a daily pouring of federal procedure by smashing a cask of booze at the spot of seizure without going through the formality of asking or obtaining a court destruction order. The act was viewed by his general district, but drew no criticism from the judges who previously had issued formal authority for such procedure.

U. S. Needs Warehouse Space.

Clearing out of the federal warehouse has become a necessary through the serving of notice by the war department that the space used by the federal booze stores is needed by the government for army quartermaster purposes.

More than 15,000 cases of whiskies, wine, sparkling wines, and cordials are stored in the warehouse, in addition to similar quantities of bulk booze and still wines.

Former Prohibition Director Roscoe C. Andrews and other federal officials who served during his regime are among those expected to be called to the stand today in Federal Judge Claude Z. Lusk's court, where the royal drug company \$200,000 liquor conspiracy case is on trial. The government will seek to reveal the manner in which the late Dean O'Connell, Clinton brothers, Abe Levin, millionaire dealer in warehouse receipts, and others conspired to move vast stores of booze through forged receipts and other documents.

A LESSON IN INTERNATIONAL CHARITY



Students of Lane Technical High school assemble bundles of old clothing to be sent to needy children of the Near East. Yesterday was "Bundle day" and the Near East Relief organization obtained a great quantity of used clothing. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

RADIO DIRECTED MARINE BOMBS BLAST TARGETS

Tests Successful on the High Seas.

Quantico, Va., April 15.—The efficiency of aircraft operating on the offensive, with a battleship out lined by buoys on the river surface as the main objective, was tested today by marine corps aviators and a pronounced success was achieved by naval chiefs from Washington to be "impressive and satisfactory" in results obtained.

A feature of the tests, which included bombing at 6,000 and 3,000 foot altitudes, parachute jumping, machine gun fire from the air, and the laying of a smoke screen about the target, was the drill of five airplanes. The evolutions were directed by radio from the flying field, which at times was more than a mile away from the drilling air squadron.

All Orders Executed.

At the conclusion of this exercise, in which Secretary Wilbur and Senator Frederic Hale of Maine, chairman of the senate naval committee, acted alternately as drill masters, the two officials joined in saying that every order they had given from the ground station had been executed with precision and promptness.

The spectators, who numbered among others, Assistant Secretary Douglas Robinson of the navy, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the marine corps, and Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of naval aviation, also were enthusiastic concerning the bombing tests. While no official tabulation of the bomb hits was made, it was conceded that one of the ten dropped from 6,000 feet landed within the target outline—520 feet long and 120 feet beam measurement—while the remaining nine hits were close.

Bombs Hit Target.

At the 3,000 foot elevation the results appeared to be even more satisfactory to the official observers. Several bombs hit plainly within the buoy line of the ship-shaped target and others straddled the target, the explosions raising the waters in a way that submerged the buoys more than once.

The attempt to cover the target with a smoke screen discharged from a Martin bomber, while the smaller and swifter flying craft darted through the haze to bomb and machine gun the objective, was less successful. The wind dissipated the gas cloud before it reached the water's surface. The machine gun fire was effective.

FIX CAUSE FOR SUICIDE.

Frank J. Chasler, president of the Lake Zurich Dairy company, who shot himself to death in his office Tuesday, committed suicide while dependent over ill health, a coroner's jury found yesterday.

FIRST WOMAN IN U. S. DIPLOMATIC SERVICE IS ASSIGNED TO BERNE

Washington, D. C., April 15.—Miss Lucille Atcherson of Columbus, O., first woman to qualify as a member of the foreign service of the state department, has been assigned as third secretary of the legation at Bern, Switzerland. Miss Atcherson qualified for the diplomatic branch of the service some time ago and has been awaiting assignment. Among consular assignments was that of Edward Caffery from the Bucharest consulate to the consulate general at Havana, and the appointment of George S. Mosser Smith as consular general at Antwerp.

NANCY CARNEGIE BECOMES BRIDE OF ROCKEFELLER

Wedding Unites 2 of Richest U. S. Houses.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 15.—(Special.)—Two of the wealthiest families in America were united by marriage today when Miss Nancy Carnegie became the bride of James Stillman Rockefeller, grandson of John D. Rockefeller.

The marriage took place at noon on a porch of the winter home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie II, on Cumberland island, six miles off the coast of Fernandina, Fla. The ceremony, which was simple and brief, was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Bleeker, rector of St. Peter's church, Fernandina, assisted by the Rev. H. C. Rogg of Columbus, Ga. Seventy-five relatives and close friends of the bride couple were present.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served on the terrace adjoining the Carnegie home. The guests were transported to the island from the mainland on three yachts which had been chartered. Many came from New York and Boston in special carriages.

Mrs. William G. Rockefeller, mother of the bridegroom, who has homes in New York and Greenwich, was among the witnesses of the ceremony. Others included Harry S. Morgan of New York, a grandson of J. P. Morgan, and Mrs. Morgan; Mrs. Maria Weld of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Perkins.

Photographers Are Barred.

Every effort was made to keep the wedding as quiet as possible, and no newspaper men or photographers were allowed on the island. The father of the bride said that he desired that no publicity be given to the occasion, as it was the wish of the bride and bridegroom that they have a "quiet, home-like wedding."

The marriage was the culmination of a romance which began early last summer when the couple met for the first time on a boat bound for Europe. The engagement was announced from Cumberland island two weeks ago.

HOUGHTON SAILS FOR LONDON AS U. S. AMBASSADOR

New York, April 15.—Alanson B. Houghton sailed today on the steamship George Washington to assume his new post as the United States ambassador to Great Britain.

Mr. Houghton, who has been in the United States since his appointment as ambassador, is a native of New York and has been in the United States since his appointment as ambassador.

Two New York detectives were on guard at the door of Mr. Houghton's stateroom until the steamship sailed. It was explained that this precaution by the police was only a matter of courtesy, but it was believed to have been partly prompted by the fact that a disturbance was created in Mr. Houghton's office in this city on Monday by Nathan B. Chadsey, who was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. Chadsey now is in Bellevue hospital for observation.

New York Hippodrome Is Sold for Bank Site

New York, April 15.—The Hippodrome, one of the best known playhouses in the country, has been sold to a large financial institution, which will utilize the site for the erection of a bank and office building. It was reported today. The building and real estate which twenty years ago involved an investment of \$2,700,000, will bring \$4,000,000 under the present terms, it was said.

53 ILLINOIS BANK HOLDUPS IN YEAR AROUSE SENATE

Committee Votes "Dead or Alive" Bandit Fund.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Springfield, Ill., April 15.—(Special.)—Fifty-three bank robberies, netting the crooks more than \$15,000, in Illinois last year, which constituted 46 per cent of the bank robberies of the nation, have aroused the state senate.

The committee on appropriations set aside \$50,000 today for \$1,000 rewards for each dead or convicted bank robber. This sum is to be paid any one killing a robber or supplying information which leads to the conviction of one. The bill was introduced by Senator Keating, who urged the committee to recommend an appropriation of \$100,000. The chairman of the committee suggested \$25,000, and the compromise of \$50,000 was finally agreed upon.

Lacks on Emergency Clause.

Then the senate got busy on the Barr highway police plan. In the preliminary session yesterday this bill received thirty-five favorable votes. Senator Barr saw that he had a two-thirds vote so he tacked an emergency clause to the bill reading:

"Should violence and disorder and breaches of the law demand adequate policing of the highways of the state, an emergency exists and therefore this act shall take effect upon its passage."

The afternoon Senator Barr called up his bill for passage. It received only twenty-six votes, enough to pass it but not to carry through the emergency clause. Before the roll call was announced the senators asked that action be deferred until tomorrow when the hurry-up program will be tried again.

Recent Uniformed Lobbyists.

Some of the senators do not take enthusiastically to the Barr bill, which has been dubbed a political bill. Two members of the state highway maintenance police were lobbying for the bill yesterday and one man in uniform was hanging around the senate chamber today.

"Those fellows should be out traveling beats, instead of directing legislation," commented one senator.

In New York and Pennsylvania, where real state police are maintained, less than four bank robberies occurred in each last year. The Barr bill is not patterned after the system in either of those two states. It is a bill which prescribes new conditions and restrictions upon the director of public works to employ a highway police force not exceeding 750 members. Under the bill, the widest latitude is given the state administration to do what ever it likes regarding the state police.

WIFE HE GOT BY "AD" CRUEL; ASKS DIVORCE

A 73 year old divorcee, with ultra-modern ideas about marriage and the domestic state, contested all day yesterday in Judge Joseph Sabath's court for a decree freeing him from his matrimonial troubles. At the end of the hearing Judge Sabath confessed himself puzzled and at a loss for a solution to the problem.

The trial was full of humorous incidents from the start. Henry Dannenberg, 1938 South Racine avenue, the aged husband, came to court carrying two knives, a poker, a pair of scissors, a piece of rubber hose, and a broom. He testified that his wife, Rosalia, had struck him with each of these weapons. Then Mr. Dannenberg limped to the stand and told a tale of a romance beginning two years ago, when Mrs. Dannenberg, then Rosalia Bloom, advertised in a newspaper for "an honest and loving man."

Dannenberg, who had just lost his first wife, with whom he had lived for forty years, wrote a letter to Mrs. Bloom. They met, and Dannenberg, who knew what was the latest thing in matrimonial circles, suggested a trial marriage of two weeks.

Mrs. Bloom didn't like the idea, so, after whirlwind courtship lasting two days, they were married. Soon after Dannenberg testified, the trouble began.

"The first day of our marriage," he said, "a big moving van drove up to the house. It was full of men and women, three or four hundred. There were footloose No. 1 had rested his feet on armchair No. 2 had slept in bed, and three or four others were there. There were three oil paintings of them."

Then his bride became violent and cruel to him, the witness testified. So he filed suit for divorce, and she is contesting it, denying the cruelty charges. Judge Sabath will render a decision April 21.

WIFE HE GOT BY "AD" CRUEL; ASKS DIVORCE

A 73 year old divorcee, with ultra-modern ideas about marriage and the domestic state, contested all day yesterday in Judge Joseph Sabath's court for a decree freeing him from his matrimonial troubles. At the end of the hearing Judge Sabath confessed himself puzzled and at a loss for a solution to the problem.

The trial was full of humorous incidents from the start. Henry Dannenberg, 1938 South Racine avenue, the aged husband, came to court carrying two knives, a poker, a pair of scissors, a piece of rubber hose, and a broom. He testified that his wife, Rosalia, had struck him with each of these weapons. Then Mr. Dannenberg limped to the stand and told a tale of a romance beginning two years ago, when Mrs. Dannenberg, then Rosalia Bloom, advertised in a newspaper for "an honest and loving man."

Dannenberg, who had just lost his first wife, with whom he had lived for forty years, wrote a letter to Mrs. Bloom. They met, and Dannenberg, who knew what was the latest thing in matrimonial circles, suggested a trial marriage of two weeks.

Mrs. Bloom didn't like the idea, so, after whirlwind courtship lasting two days, they were married. Soon after Dannenberg testified, the trouble began.

"The first day of our marriage," he said, "a big moving van drove up to the house. It was full of men and women, three or four hundred. There were footloose No. 1 had rested his feet on armchair No. 2 had slept in bed, and three or four others were there. There were three oil paintings of them."

Then his bride became violent and cruel to him, the witness testified. So he filed suit for divorce, and she is contesting it, denying the cruelty charges. Judge Sabath will render a decision April 21.

THE Edwin Clapp SHOE

YOU ARE different from any other man.

To enable you to gratify your desire for exactly the kind of shoe that appeals to you, we are showing the Edwin Clapp shoe in a variety of styles and leathers and are sure that in our range of models you will find the shoe to meet your every requirement.

The Edwin Clapp Stores
106 South Dearborn St.

from **HEART OF CHICAGO NORTH SHORE LINE**

to Heart of MILWAUKEE

Save time when you leave Chicago. Save time en route. Save time when you arrive in Milwaukee.

Lv. Adams and Wabash

North Shore trains leave from heart of "Loop"—Adams and Wabash—no time lost reaching station. 2 hrs. 11 min. to Milwaukee on the Lake Limited train leaving 7:15 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Other fast all-steel trains every hour on the hour.

Milwaukee Terminal

at Sixth and Sycamore Sts.—down town, convenient everywhere. Rockwell street bed; Parlor-Observation; excellent Dining Car service. Through tickets to points on Milwaukee Northern R. R.

For schedules, fares and other information, inquire at ticket office.

Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee R. R. Co.

13 East Adams St.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing
Removes dandruff and lessens loss of hair
Aided by Resinol Soap it tends to keep the hair live and lustrous

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy

Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 as directed. This offer open only to persons between the ages of 18 and 70.

APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune

(Fill Out This Application and Send to The Chicago Daily Tribune, Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of \$1.00—Dues, Money Order, Cash, or Check.)

(Certify that I am, or will become, a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a \$7,500.00 Policy in The Tribune's TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY.)

FULL NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PLACE OF BIRTH _____

DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH _____ DAY _____ YEAR _____

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF? ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES? _____

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

INSURANT'S NAME _____

RELATIONSHIP _____

ADDRESS _____

NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

Inexcusable

The making of eyeglasses scientifically accurate and expertly fitted, carries no excuse for ever making them ugly. Appropriate style and becomingness mean so much to the wearer.

Call or write for free booklet "Styles in Eyeglasses"

Always the best in quality but never higher in price

AlmerCoe & Company
Scientific Opticians

106 N. Wabash Ave. - 78 E. Jackson Blvd.
18 So. La Salle St. - 527 Davis St., Evanston

Five minutes from anywhere downtown—and in Evanston

Copper Hats

Created and designed by Copper & Copper

OWING to the pronounced demand for the Copper Beaver, we are offering this celebrated hat with certain modifications of style and proportions. Wide, sweeping brim, to be tilted at pleasure. Exceptionally well suited to men of larger and heavier build.

Would you not prefer the Copper label—when it costs no more?

Five to Forty

Copper Hats

Two Chicago Branches
Multiple Branches at Major Hotels and HOTELS REEMAN

Childs

For in every case of...
the found health, happiness and prosperity.

REDISTRICTING BILL PASSED BY SENATE, 31 TO 8

Joint Committee to Draft
Plan Provided For.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Springfield, Ill., April 15.—[Special.]
By a vote of 31 to 8, the senate today adopted the joint resolution of Senator Henschel providing for the appointment of five representatives and five senators "to make a fair and just plan for a new apportionment of the state of Illinois into senatorial districts."

This is practically a duplicate of the resolution of Representative Schnackenberg, which was defeated in the house on Feb. 13 by a vote of 88 to 54. Two years ago reapportionment was defeated in the house by a vote of 78 to 67. It has been voted down each session since 1912.

Reos Urges Adoption.
The Henschel resolution came in from the executive committee and Chairman Reos urged the adoption of the committee report and asked a call. The final list of opponents of the resolution were: Senator Mrs. Florence Fier Bohrer, Burgess, Dunlap, Emmons, Hick, Shaw, Swift, and Telford. The absentees were Senators Barbour, Brown, Clark, Duvall, Forrester, Hamilton, Jewell, Meyers, Piotrowski, Wilson, and Wright.

Senator Reos insisted that the house is in duty bound to consider the senate resolution, regardless of the fact that the Schnackenberg resolution has been beaten in the house.

The plan adopted in the senate resolution is that of John B. Ferguson, who asserted today that he will either have reapportionment or seek a remedy later. The state government has been formally notified that the constitution requires a reapportionment, and that no districting has been done for twenty-five years.

Big Increase in Population.
The population of Illinois in 1900 when the last reapportionment was made, was 4,212,556. In 1920 it was 6,485,280, an increase of 1,662,730.

"In 1890 there was a reapportionment when the increase in population was only 337,950," Mr. Ferguson said. In 1900 there was a redistricting when the increase in population was only 748,480, and another in 1910 when the increase was 995,290. But there was no redistricting in 1920, when the increase in population was 1,662,730, and none in 1920, with an increase of 748,889 in population. Under the constitution there are 1,662,730 persons in Illinois who are denied representation in the making of laws which govern them."

Mr. Ferguson has compiled data showing that the increase in population in Cook county in 1910 over 1900 was 548,498 and the ten year increase in 1920 was 647,774. On the other hand, the increase in other counties for the ten year period ended in 1910 was 229,242 and for the next ten years was 298,915.

Decrease in Some.
The population in some counties since the last reapportionment was made. One of these is the Twenty-sixth district, composed of McLean and Ford counties. This is represented in the senate by Mrs. Bohrer, who voted against the joint resolution. The decrease there is 371 persons. Another district, the Forty-sixth, composed of Jefferson, Wayne, Richland, and Jasper counties has decreased 16,970, or about 11 per cent. That district is represented in the senate by H. Burgess, who also voted against the resolution.

The Seventeenth, represented by Senator Glackin, has decreased 13,478 in population since 1900, or about 40 per cent. On the other hand, the Fifth district, represented by Senator MacMurray, has increased 103,238 in population since 1900, or 129 per cent.

More Than Some Districts.
The increase of 119,108 in the Englewood district is more than the population of the Peoria district, of the Twenty-second district, composed of Vermilion and Edgar counties; of the Twenty-fourth district, composed of Champaign, Piatt, and Monticue counties; of the Twenty-eighth district, composed of Logan, Dewitt, and Macon counties; of the Thirtieth district, composed of Tazewell, Mason, Menard, Cass, Brown, and Schuyler counties; of the Thirty-second district, composed of McDonough, Hancock, and Warren counties; of the Thirty-fourth district, composed of Douglas, Coles, and Clark counties; of the Thirty-fifth district, composed of Wabasha, Lee, and De Kalb counties; of the Thirty-sixth district, composed of Scott, Calhoun, Pike, and Adams counties, and each of seven other districts.

Pay Next Fall!

Trico
Radiator
Covers

Standard Designs
as low as \$15 each

Mail Coupon Now!

RAY METAL RADIATOR COVERS CO.
204 E. Superior Ave., Chicago

DAY IN SPRINGFIELD

SENATE.

Joint resolution: By executive committee to appoint five senators and six representatives to make "fair and just plan for a new apportionment of the state into senatorial districts."

Bills passed: House bill 303 to create new department of conservation which will include fish and game bureau; by Mueller, to permit Lincoln park to issue \$3,000,000 in bonds for half cost of bridge over Chicago river after referendum at general election; by Mueller, to permit Lincoln park to issue \$3,000,000 in bonds for enlarging park by filling in submerged lands; by Marks, to increase pay of Chicago judges and clerks of election from \$7 to \$10 a day; by Dunlap, to appropriate \$4,350,000 a year for University of Illinois, to appropriate \$2,000,000 for new university buildings; by Brown, to appropriate \$3,445,310 for adjutant general; by Roberts, to permit garnishment against city, county, township school and municipal employees; by Glackin, to permit city or county to bring suit for delinquent taxes.

Bill introduced: By Glackin, to investigate pension funds established by private corporations; by Hicks, to permit resurfacing of streets without public hearing; by Hughes, to purchase for \$10,000 Lincoln park suit by George Henry Story; by Kensingler, to prohibit misrepresentation in soliciting life insurance; by Emmons, to publish annual report of mine inspector.

HOUSE.
Resolution introduced appealing to Congress for 2.75 beer. Passed bill increasing Sanitary district bonding power to meet demands of federal government. Passed bill stiffening tuberculin test regulations. Passed Adcock bill to provide allowances up to \$600 for education of blind and appropriation of \$12,000 for that purpose.

Committee on judiciary recommended resolution for constitutional amendment permitting Bible reading without comment in public schools. Same committee recommended old age pension bill.

Committee on utilities sent Lundin-Thompson traction bill to subcommittee after Lundinites dropped 5 cent slogan.

Judiciary committee recommended that bill providing for sterilization of inmates of state institutions do not pass.

Two Plead Guilty in Face of Hanging Demand

Despite announcement of Assistant State's Attorney W. W. Smith that he would demand the death penalty, George Meade and Ray Carroll, held in connection with the murder during a pay roll robbery on July 18, 1924, of Patrolman G. McGlynn, persisted in entering pleas of guilty yesterday when arraigned before Judge Lynch. Judge Lynch set April 21 as the date he will announce his decision. Two others, George Dempsey, and a man known only as Stego, are still sought.

Two Plead Guilty in Face of Hanging Demand

Despite announcement of Assistant State's Attorney W. W. Smith that he would demand the death penalty, George Meade and Ray Carroll, held in connection with the murder during a pay roll robbery on July 18, 1924, of Patrolman G. McGlynn, persisted in entering pleas of guilty yesterday when arraigned before Judge Lynch. Judge Lynch set April 21 as the date he will announce his decision. Two others, George Dempsey, and a man known only as Stego, are still sought.

Despite announcement of Assistant State's Attorney W. W. Smith that he would demand the death penalty, George Meade and Ray Carroll, held in connection with the murder during a pay roll robbery on July 18, 1924, of Patrolman G. McGlynn, persisted in entering pleas of guilty yesterday when arraigned before Judge Lynch. Judge Lynch set April 21 as the date he will announce his decision. Two others, George Dempsey, and a man known only as Stego, are still sought.

Despite announcement of Assistant State's Attorney W. W. Smith that he would demand the death penalty, George Meade and Ray Carroll, held in connection with the murder during a pay roll robbery on July 18, 1924, of Patrolman G. McGlynn, persisted in entering pleas of guilty yesterday when arraigned before Judge Lynch. Judge Lynch set April 21 as the date he will announce his decision. Two others, George Dempsey, and a man known only as Stego, are still sought.

Despite announcement of Assistant State's Attorney W. W. Smith that he would demand the death penalty, George Meade and Ray Carroll, held in connection with the murder during a pay roll robbery on July 18, 1924, of Patrolman G. McGlynn, persisted in entering pleas of guilty yesterday when arraigned before Judge Lynch. Judge Lynch set April 21 as the date he will announce his decision. Two others, George Dempsey, and a man known only as Stego, are still sought.

Despite announcement of Assistant State's Attorney W. W. Smith that he would demand the death penalty, George Meade and Ray Carroll, held in connection with the murder during a pay roll robbery on July 18, 1924, of Patrolman G. McGlynn, persisted in entering pleas of guilty yesterday when arraigned before Judge Lynch. Judge Lynch set April 21 as the date he will announce his decision. Two others, George Dempsey, and a man known only as Stego, are still sought.

Despite announcement of Assistant State's Attorney W. W. Smith that he would demand the death penalty, George Meade and Ray Carroll, held in connection with the murder during a pay roll robbery on July 18, 1924, of Patrolman G. McGlynn, persisted in entering pleas of guilty yesterday when arraigned before Judge Lynch. Judge Lynch set April 21 as the date he will announce his decision. Two others, George Dempsey, and a man known only as Stego, are still sought.

Despite announcement of Assistant State's Attorney W. W. Smith that he would demand the death penalty, George Meade and Ray Carroll, held in connection with the murder during a pay roll robbery on July 18, 1924, of Patrolman G. McGlynn, persisted in entering pleas of guilty yesterday when arraigned before Judge Lynch. Judge Lynch set April 21 as the date he will announce his decision. Two others, George Dempsey, and a man known only as Stego, are still sought.

Despite announcement of Assistant State's Attorney W. W. Smith that he would demand the death penalty, George Meade and Ray Carroll, held in connection with the murder during a pay roll robbery on July 18, 1924, of Patrolman G. McGlynn, persisted in entering pleas of guilty yesterday when arraigned before Judge Lynch. Judge Lynch set April 21 as the date he will announce his decision. Two others, George Dempsey, and a man known only as Stego, are still sought.

Despite announcement of Assistant State's Attorney W. W. Smith that he would demand the death penalty, George Meade and Ray Carroll, held in connection with the murder during a pay roll robbery on July 18, 1924, of Patrolman G. McGlynn, persisted in entering pleas of guilty yesterday when arraigned before Judge Lynch. Judge Lynch set April 21 as the date he will announce his decision. Two others, George Dempsey, and a man known only as Stego, are still sought.

Despite announcement of Assistant State's Attorney W. W. Smith that he would demand the death penalty, George Meade and Ray Carroll, held in connection with the murder during a pay roll robbery on July 18, 1924, of Patrolman G. McGlynn, persisted in entering pleas of guilty yesterday when arraigned before Judge Lynch. Judge Lynch set April 21 as the date he will announce his decision. Two others, George Dempsey, and a man known only as Stego, are still sought.

BOYLE TO FORCE HOUSE TO VOTE ON 2.75% BEER

Resolution Seeks "Fair
Test of Sentiment."

BY PARKE BROWN.

Springfield, Ill., April 15.—[Special.]
The state legislature, or at least the house, has the opportunity to say whether it believes the people of Illinois want 2.75 beer.

Representative James P. Boyle of the Fourth (Chicago) district, today introduced a resolution upon which, in one way or another, a roll call on that question will be forced.

He declares that the vote yesterday on the bill for the creation of the office of prohibition commissioner was not a fair test of wet sentiment, and he makes the same criticism of the O'Grady bill for the repeal of the search and seizure act and the Cola

bill for the home manufacture of wines, action on both of which has been postponed. The final vote on the prohibition commissioner bill has been taken.

Boyle Explains Purpose.
"There are a large number of members," said Representative Boyle, "who believe in law enforcement regardless of their personal desires or the wishes of their constituents. Therefore, they are found supporting dry bills. But my resolution is not in conflict in any way with law enforcement. It does not fly in the face of the eighteenth amendment. It is merely an appeal to congress to amend the Volstead act to permit beer and wine containing not more than 2.75 per cent alcohol. The great majority of Illinois citizens are in favor of such an amendment, as was shown in the referendum taken several years ago."

Copies to the President.
The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

POINT AVIATION BILL TO PROMOTE FLYING IN STATE

Springfield, Ill., April 15.—[Special.]

The senate committee on judiciary unanimously recommended for passage today a bill of Senator John S. Brown, intended to promote aviation in Illinois. The plan is said to have originated among the members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association. The bill provides for the appointment of a commission of three by the governor to be selected because of their competency and experience in aviation. They are required to classify all aircraft used in civil aviation and inspect the craft at least three times a year. They are to conduct examinations to determine the fitness of aircraft operators and of aircraft motors. This commission is given the power to establish rules and regulations governing the operation of aircraft and establish routes to be used in civil aviation.

Another duty requires the commission "to study the possibilities of civil aviation and to collect and disseminate information relative thereto for the benefit of the agricultural and other interests of the state and in full cooperation with other states and the United States."

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

POINT AVIATION BILL TO PROMOTE FLYING IN STATE

Springfield, Ill., April 15.—[Special.]

The senate committee on judiciary unanimously recommended for passage today a bill of Senator John S. Brown, intended to promote aviation in Illinois. The plan is said to have originated among the members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association. The bill provides for the appointment of a commission of three by the governor to be selected because of their competency and experience in aviation. They are required to classify all aircraft used in civil aviation and inspect the craft at least three times a year. They are to conduct examinations to determine the fitness of aircraft operators and of aircraft motors. This commission is given the power to establish rules and regulations governing the operation of aircraft and establish routes to be used in civil aviation.

Another duty requires the commission "to study the possibilities of civil aviation and to collect and disseminate information relative thereto for the benefit of the agricultural and other interests of the state and in full cooperation with other states and the United States."

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

The resolution further provides that copies of it shall be sent to the President of the United States, the president of officers of both houses of congress, and to the senator and representatives in congress from Illinois. It was referred to the committee on licenses.

OPINIONS VARY ON MEANING OF PRESTON CREED

Leaders Ponder as Last
Rites Are Held.

(Picture on back page.)

They laid Robert Allen Preston away under the waving trees in Rosehill cemetery late yesterday, but the stir over the problems of youth that he started with his revealing diaries of a modern student's life continued.

While the funeral of the dead youth was in progress at the residence of his father at 229 South Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, social workers, protectors of the young, and ministers were commencing. Driven by his illness, perhaps, into the whirl of youth's sex mania, the question of whether his excesses, as detailed in his diary, represent young college life to any great degree was discussed by various workers in social reform. Glin was emphasized as probably at the bottom of the boy's troubles.

The three leaders in the controversy were Miss Jessie Binford, head of the

Juvenile Protective association; the Rev. George Craig Stewart, pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston, former trustee of Northwestern university, and Minnie Jacobs Berlin for many years a social service worker for the Jewish Charities of Chicago.

Parents Are Given the Blame

Miss Binford laid the blame for youth's errors on the parents and the school authorities, who should influence the lives of the young. Dr. Stewart maintained that the revelations of young Preston uncovered nothing that was typical of the American college youth. And Mrs. Berlin said the blame is neither on the parents nor the young people but on society as a whole in not giving adolescence a substitute outlet for its youth and vigor.

"It is pure hypocrisy," says Miss Binford, "when well informed people appear shocked at such revelation as were made by Preston. Can you imagine the school authorities do not know gin drinking and its attendant evils are going on among their pupils? If they do not know it, they must be hopelessly cloistered."

"They ought to know it if they don't. There is no delinquency among the young. The delinquency is among the adults, the fathers and mothers, and teachers of the young."

Must Take Care of Itself.

"What does it all mean? We are puzzled at it. We do not know which way to turn for a remedy. It seems we must let it go on until it changes itself."

"There is no old fashioned home life, nor home training, nor moral teaching as we used to know it. Despite the fact that we of the older

generation were ignorant of many of the vicious things which are familiar to our boys and girls today, we got something in our home training which protected us. It was a sort of moral instinct that made us shun the viciousness that met us on the way."

Dr. Stewart held strongly that all students and all college life must not be condemned because of such instances as the Preston case. "If a mail carrier were found in the lake with a bullet in his head it certainly would not call for an investigation of the whole postal department," he said. "I have not closely followed this Preston case, but from what I have read of it I know that it is not a cross section of college life nor a composite picture of the American college man."

Moral Lesson in Tragedy.

"The incident is terrible in itself, and there is, as an individual case, a deep moral and a life lesson on the dangers of unrestrained, ungoverned youth when thrown in conjunction with fear of death and liquor."

Mrs. Berlin took hold of the problem in a forthright way, setting down first of all these propositions: "You can't fight a thing by telling lies about it."

"You can't fight vice and viciousness except by giving the adolescent something that is more attractive than dissipation."

"Parents to blame?" Mrs. Berlin asks. And she answers: "Rot! No sense to it. Show me the parents who even encourage or even acquiesce in their children drinking gin and indulging in petting parties and I'll prove to you they are feeble-minded."

"The influence of the parents on conduct goes to the front door of the home—after that they are helpless. And they should not be blamed so as

to raise the inference that they stand by and deliberately permit these conditions."

"We must find the substitute—that is the big thing."

Ministers Conduct Service.

The funeral of Preston was conducted jointly by the Rev. John Thompson of the Chicago Temple and the Rev. Clifford Northwest of the Euclid Avenue Methodist Episcopal church of Oak Park. Their sermons were said to have been brief but comforting to the bereaved family.

Mrs. George Doyle, a member of the Euclid Avenue church and a friend of the Preston family, sang hymns. The casket was carried by eight friends of the dead youth from Northwestern university.

Mr. Preston, father of the dead boy, barred all newspaper reporters from the premises during the services. Oak Park plain clothes men who were on duty at his request said that Mr. Preston felt bitter towards the newspapers for publishing his dead son's diaries. They added they believed the father had a right to feel that way.

Kidnap R. R. Messenger;

Rob Him of \$2,476 Cash

Two young bandits kidnaped a messenger for the Rock Island railroad yesterday afternoon and robbed him of a \$2,476 pay roll.

CROWDS CHEER PERSHING WHILE HE'S GUEST HERE

He Urges Investing in
South America.

With the good wishes and cheers of thousands ringing behind him, Gen. John J. Pershing, retired commander of the United States army, left yesterday for Washington.

Before he left, and while speaking before the luncheon meeting of the Association of Commerce at the Hotel La Salle, he made a strong plea for a union of North American capital with South American opportunities. Hundreds gathered at the railroad station, and at the hotel, to see and to cheer the leader of the American

army in France. About 1,500 persons attended the luncheon, crowding into three dining rooms to hear him speak.

Vice President Charles G. Dawes, long time friend and army associate of Pershing, introduced the general. "The American people honor John Pershing," Mr. Dawes said, "and they always will honor him. John Pershing gives the best that is in him at all times and under all circumstances."

Gen. Pershing, who recently returned from a tour of South America, and is shortly to return to President Coolidge's appointment to supervise the Tacna-Arica plebiscite, swung at once into his discussion of the Latin-American countries.

"In the next fifty years the United States will find that there is opportunity never so promising before in South American investments," he declared. "Nowhere will our money be more appreciated."

"If we are to share the prosperity there, our bankers will have to make favorable terms. Exchange accommodations can be facilitated by establishment of branch banks in the South American cities. These would add to the confidence in our institutions and promote these relations so essential in business."

SICK CLERK KILLS HIMSELF.

Larry Larson, 36 years old, 611 Greenleaf avenue, Evanston, a shipping clerk, was found dead in his home yesterday with a bullet wound in his right temple. He had been in ill health.

PUBLIC SERVICE MEDILL SCHOOL LECTURE THEME

"Constructive Publicity" will be the subject of a talk by George M. Cook, director of public relations of the Standard Oil company (Indiana) before the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern university, 31 West Lake street, Thursday evening, April 16, at 8:15.

For fifteen years Mr. Cook worked on the Associated Press. He believes that large corporations are no longer taking "the public be damned" attitude, but have changed their slogan to "the public be served."

The public relations departments of large businesses have grown out of the desire of corporations to give the public a proper understanding of the policies of their companies and an intelligent comprehension of the problems with which they deal. The lecture is open to the public.

GEORGE M. COOK.

Public relations departments of large businesses have grown out of the desire of corporations to give the public a proper understanding of the policies of their companies and an intelligent comprehension of the problems with which they deal. The lecture is open to the public.

Keep Walls Bright and Fresh



Clean freshly tinted walls make a world of difference in the atmosphere of a home. JEWEL Wall Finish is so easy and so inexpensive to use that drab or heavy looking walls are needless.

Though made just as the practical man wishes it, JEWEL Wall Finish is easily used even by the inexperienced. It is a sanitary and decorative finish in the form of a powder needing only the addition of boiling water to be ready for use. It dissolves perfectly, leaving no sediment.

It has an excellent body, flows smoothly and freely without spattering, will not chip nor rub off and shows no laps or brush marks. Made in 16 popular shades.

WADSWORTH-HOWLAND &
CHICAGO, U.S.A.

JEWEL

PAINT • VARNISH

NORTHWEST

Pacific Northwest Vacations

\$86.00 Round Trip from Chicago

PACIFIC

YELLOWSTONE PARK LINE

MY VACATION TRIP

Route or Trip	Round Trip
Yellowstone Park	\$86.00
Pacific Northwest (Portland)	\$86.00
Reindeer Park	\$86.00
Alaska (Sitka)	\$172.00
Rocky Mountains (Helena—Butte)	\$86.00

Mail this coupon to M. E. Hutton, O. A. P. D., 226 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill., Dept. L.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



In the Men's Occasion Suits and Top-Coats \$50

New Styles, New Fabric Patterns, for Spring

Men will find the fabric qualities, the fine-looking styles, the excellent workmanship in these suits and top-coats most unusual at this

low price. That's because we've put our every effort into making these suits and top-coats the very best we could obtain to feature at \$50.

Hats, Shoes, Haberdashery

In Extensive Assortments for the Men's Occasion

Every section of the Men's Store displays new stocks, and each assortment is characterized by the smartness and good taste in evidence

throughout. Excellent values are to be noted in men's hats, shoes, shirts, neckwear, hosiery, as well as in apparel for the golfer.

Especial attention is called to the presentation of this merchandise in our State Street windows.

Men's Store, First and Second Floors, South.

SCREENS That go to SEA

SALT spray and briny breezes would corrode and soon destroy ordinary insect screen cloth. So, ships routed where insect pests abound, use only BACON'S or COPPER screens.

These metals balk the biting brine just as they defeat RUST when rain beats at your window screens.

BACON'S or COPPER screens cost a little more, but you save in the end. They last!

COPPER & BRASS RESEARCH ASSOCIATION
25 Broadway, New York
WRITE FOR USEFUL NEW BOOK ABOUT SCREENS—NO CHARGE

Stomach Upset?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver to a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles. Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, lax, do-it-yourself feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable product, mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without gripping, cramps or pain. Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. Use and see.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE Tablets

Neuritis the Nerve-Wrecker

Those who have experienced the agony of a well-developed case of neuritis know its fearful influence over the entire nervous system. Many sufferers, tortured in mind and body and driven to despair by the ravages of this insidious disease, have finally sought relief through self-medication.

The first indication of neuritis is usually a sharp, cutting pain in the shoulder, neck, forearm, thigh or leg, sometimes accompanied by numbness in the hands or feet. If you suffer from neuritis, don't experiment! Take Euna Neuritis Tablets—a treatment that has proven its worth in hundreds of striking cases. It is derived from pure healing vibrations and can be purchased from \$1.00 at Euna & Harmon, 1111 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill., and all other leading druggists, Euna & Harmon Co., Ltd., San Francisco.

OF ILLINOIS ACCEPTS RADICAL SCHOOLING P

Gets \$100,000 Money
for Roger C. Sullivan

(Picture on back page.)
Representations for the immediate acceptance of the University of Illinois were made at the University of Illinois following the acceptance of the University of one of the state's largest universities. The University of Illinois has accepted the

The state university made a decision at a meeting in Mr. Sullivan's home at St. Luke's hospital. Present were Mr. J. T. Sullivan, president of the board of trustees, and Mr. F. Carr, former president of the University of Illinois. Mr. Carr will not arrive until then, he will talk to Mr. Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan, general manager of the Western Electric Co., was also present. He will be in charge of the construction of the state house. To have them ready management time in June.

E. A. Deane, U. S. superior court judge, represented the government. The Notre Dame will probably be known as W. The Illinois station as WILL.

The present University of Illinois will be discarded. The trustees informed Mr. Carr that the state university was for his gift. They then were check for \$100,000. With Mr. Carr proposes to construct within two months.

It is proposed to broadcast stations series of lectures by professors, scientists and artists.

MARSH For the

AN unusually extensive room, a collection of Silverware is charming; the high The pieces included table dishes, dredged

For the family collection among the who select it now as many years by the

Engage

THE Engagements the utmost care particularly import jewels. In place of ancient Romans, exquisite delicacy

The value and particularly design Engagement Ring. Square, round, smaller stones or pires, \$125 and

Jewelry Room

FROM

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 24, 1857.

PRINTED AT SECOND CHANCE PRINTING CO., 1202 N. W. 10TH ST., CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All published articles, news items and columns are the property of the Chicago Daily Tribune and are not to be used in any other publication without the express written consent of the publisher.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1925.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE:
CHICAGO—THURSDAY SQUARE.
NEW YORK—115 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 HARRIS BUILDING.
LONDON—105 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1, RUE SOUFFLOT.
BERLIN—UNTER DEN LINDEN.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SEATTLE—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—NIPPON HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCES.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1.—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2.—Build the Subway Now.
- 3.—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4.—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5.—Eliminate Sidewalk Downtown.

IN RAGE, HUMILIATION AND
DISGUST WE VOTE "YES."

The Barr police bill progresses along in the legislature, with much pressure behind it and much panicking of it. We doubt that its opponents overstate its defects. But it will give an organization called Illinois Highway Police, and if Gov. Small makes it an awful thing, it is nevertheless true. The state will have highway police, and if they are bad it will be the fault of the direction and discipline and instruction they get.

We cannot guarantee any organization in America government against the abuse of it. If a governor cared to take a good police force and wreck it, he could do so. He could play politics with it, use it against his opponents, force the decent men out of it, enroll a lot of bad eggs in it, and demoralize it.

If Small were a man of different character and wanted and were given the best state police force in the country, his successor could come along with different purposes, tear the whole organization down, drive out the good men, set the force to playing politics, and make something worse than a bum out of the state policeman.

The state has a small force now called the highway maintenance police, and some senators say that all this does is play dirty politics, tear down opposition political posters, and abuse the privileges of office and the deceptions of government. The senate by amendment limited the number of the proposed new force to 750 men. The bill in original form stated no limit. Barr himself wants at least 1,000. No one knows how many men the act will provide when it gets to the governor for signature.

We know that no attention is being paid to the police requirements of the highways and country-side. The boys are thinking of precincts and not of rural protection. We'll concede that Small might build up a new and effective police machine. It may be just as worthless for police purposes and as worthless for political purposes as he can make it. The next man may make it a fine police force, with all the rascals chased out. We do not believe that all legislation can be determined by the character of the executive who will first administer the law.

There is no use complaining of the political composition of government in this state. The state took what it has of its own free will. Small is not a proconsul from Washington. He is the choice of the state, twice elected. You take the kind of police he wants or none, and that and other things were written in the contract when it was made.

The people who want a good state police force are not helpless, even if it is the Barr bill, that they get. Mr. Small has ears. He can hear a groan if it comes from influential downstate people who are sick and tired of outrages against the security of their community.

The state will get the Barr bill or nothing, evidently. Thus far in several sessions of the legislature all the state has got was nothing. Our favorite legislator in older days was a classical gentleman from southern Illinois who, with the eloquence of John Randolph of Roanoke, denounced every bill upon which he spoke and closed with the formula: "In rage, humiliation, and disgust I vote 'yes.'"

That, in this case, is us.

OUR FEUDAL SYSTEM.

The contest between the administration and the senate before the United States Supreme court will lead to a judicial determination of an aspect of the balance of power. It is an obscure case with an important issue. The President and the federal appointees who personally were interested in the question of the executive's right to remove from office without the consent of the senate are dead, but the question applies to the two branches impersonally and is alive.

The constitutional question will be decided by the court. Adds from that there is the question of political policy, which is not being reviewed or interpreted. The political offices outside the classical civil service constitute patronage. Patronage has been called the apple of discord. It belongs to the victor. It helps to keep him on top. It is feudal. A man becomes the patron's man or the king's man. He gives service. He gets protection.

In ordinary working of this feudal system the members of congress, and particularly members of the senate, in the case of the best appointments are the barons. The system supposes that for service to the executive the conforming members of congress get the offices which enable them to make elections easier in their districts and states.

The President nominates the man the senator wants named. He wants a man who can help him carry the state. His service to the President is in supplying policies submitted to congress by the executive and also in helping him win votes in district primaries and delegations in convention. It is the feudal system except that votes are used instead of bows, hills, and men at arms with banners at their head.

The feudal system seldom kept its equilibrium. It swung from the power of the barons to the power of the king and back and forth. The same thing is going on in this republic. The executive comes with a powerful personality and the senate, the power, by reason of some opposition men or by reason of a weak central

authority, gets more than a strong one would grant it.

Probably there never will be, and probably there never should be, a state of quiet in the relations of the balancing forces of government. An exceptional man as executive will swing things in one direction. An exceptional group of men in the senate will swing in the other.

In this obscure postmaster case of important meaning the question is one of obedience. If the central authority cannot remove without the consent of the senate the obedience of the appointee goes to the body which can prevent discharge. If the discharge can be made without the consent of the senate, the obedience of the man, once appointed, goes to the central authority.

Politically, whatever may be the interpretation legally, it seems clear that the administrative branch of government should have control over the men put in subordinate offices of administration. The check is that the central authority shall not have power to appoint without consent. But, if it loses power to discharge without consent, there has been a definite transfer of administrative privilege from administration to legislation.

BOLSHEVISM AND THE
PEASANTS.

Prince Youssouf, of the Russian blood royal, expects to recover his estates, said to have been worth \$500,000 before the war. He admitted it on the stand in a New York court, where he is suing to regain from Mr. Widener two Rembrandt portraits formerly owned by him.

That is the trouble with all the white enterprises against the bolsheviks—with the Kolchak, the Denikin, and other attempts to overthrow Lenin and his regime. They were all supported by men who expected to get back their estates and that is what the peasants, 85 per cent of the Russian people, whose will is the final arbiter in Russia in all matters which concern them, will not permit.

The Russian peasant will brook no reaction which means restoration of land ownership to the old aristocracy and they will support the red regime against any attack upon it in which they suspect danger to their control of the land. From America and western Europe we looked on invasions of Red Russia as crusades on behalf of liberty and sanity. In our innocence and our abhorrence of the bolshevik tyranny, we gave them a good deal of sympathy and hoped that they would liberate Russia. If the Russian peasants had viewed them from the same viewpoint, they would have prevailed, but the peasants saw, not liberation, but loss of their land. The emigres of the Russian revolution, like those of the French, were not inspired by a will to overthrow the new tyranny. They wanted to recover their old privileges and the peasants did not propose to aid them, even though they had considerable dislike for the bolshevik regime.

Prince Youssouf, we predict, will never get back his princely realm and we should also hazard the opinion that if the Marxian doctrine of land nationalism goes to the heads of bolshevik oligarchy and creates a brainstorm in which they become mad enough to alarm the peasants' sense of ownership, there will be an end of bolshevik rule. But that will not come through efforts of gentlemen who have lost vast estates.

On the other hand, if the bolshevik strategy is not too much dominated by Marxian fanatics, a bolshevik regime can entrench itself for a long time by making an open sacrifice of Marxian consistency and recognizing private ownership in land by the peasants. A dispatch from one of our Berlin correspondents reports a step in this direction taken recently at Moscow. It appears that representatives of the peasants were called to the capital to discuss the unsatisfactory agricultural conditions. The land is not being cultivated properly, as the recurrence of famine and a steady decrease of production discloses. The peasant representatives explained that the peasants could not be interested in better cultivation of land which is the common property of the nation.

In other words the communists fallacy had once more run its stubborn head into the human instinct for private property, the mainspring of civilized progress. It would have been wise for the party to have met the situation with the radical and revolutionary thoroughness they imagine they practice, and to have established private ownership at once. But this was too long a step for them to take, and they offered compromise in the form of long term leases, under which the peasants will have possession of the lands they work for twenty to forty years. But it is also promised that after this transition period the land will be turned over outright to the peasants.

We have no doubt that the latter promise is better than other engagements of bolshevism are likely to be. Not because of the good faith of the promise, but because private land ownership will certainly be demanded and won by the peasants, sooner or later. It will come later if the present compromise works fairly well. It will come sooner if it does not bring about the increase of cultivation which is essential to Russia's needs.

Editorial of the Day

INDIANA'S BOTTLE NECK.

[Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press.]

Traffic at a snail's pace on a brand new twenty foot highway is the sad experience of Indiana with its dupes road around the foot of the lake. Hardly has it constructed this fine trunk line when it finds the road nearly useless, traffic piling up on it at such a rate that progress over a thirty mile stretch often takes as much as four hours. The Chicago Tribune recently spoke out for a highway to Grand Rapids, we assume via Holland, which would be forty feet broad. The French suggested a hundred foot reserved right of way so that one way roads could be laid down in parallel for both light and heavy vehicles, as the traffic demanded. Difficulties exist in the way of building straight across swampy land. The three states involved should be able to surmount them. Two twenty foot roads may be the immediate solution. Two years, however, will probably be the life of this makeshift, and something on a more ambitious and more scientific scale, perhaps the model road for the United States, will have to be constructed here to meet this bottle neck obstacle.

THE HEIN HE WEDDER.

The other night, while returning from the theater, a man saw a motorist working under a car drawn up by the roadside.

"Can I be of any help to you?" he asked.

"Well, yes," answered a voice from under the car.

"If you would answer my wife's questions and keep her amused while I get this darn thing fixed, it would be a very great help indeed."—Los Angeles Times.

TOO SUGGESTIVE.

Kris: "So you felt uneasy while courting that little widow?"

Kris: "Yes, but I kept the ashes of her late husband right on the piano."

Kris: "O, that isn't so terrible."

Kris: "Maybe not. I didn't like the looks of the extra man."—Boston Herald.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is of sufficient importance, letters will be personally answered, subject to space limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1925, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

CELLULOID COMBS.

It may be dangerous to give the hair a "natural" wave. That is, if celluloid combs are used for the purpose.

Heat is used for drying. One comb put out on a wet celluloid comb to give the hair a "natural" wave. The hair was to be thoroughly wet and the combs put in while the hair was in that condition. The combs were to remain until the hair was thoroughly dry. One young woman, after applying the comb, grew impatient over the drying and hastened matters by holding her head within a few feet of a sunbowl electric heater. The comb ignited and the young lady was severely burned.

The New York state health department, which reported this accident tells of its investigation of the subject. It found that celluloid combs, made at 200 degrees F., about 30 degrees above boiling, but when it is heated for some time at 230 degrees it begins to give off vapors and these will ignite after a time, even though the temperature does not go over 230 degrees F.

The National Fire Protection association wrote the health department telling of a child who was combing her hair with a celluloid comb and the young lady who generated fire from the comb. It also wrote of a fire caused by placing a hot curling iron on a celluloid tray.

On investigation the department found that the market supplied with a considerable number of celluloid articles which in the natural course of use were liable to come in contact with heat or electricity. Among them were candlesticks, ash trays, combs, the backs of brushes, and other articles.

The report said the manufacturers agreed to discontinue the manufacture of combs and similar articles made from celluloid. Either a less inflammable form of celluloid must be developed or the law must be changed, or both, before the danger will be permanently removed. Other manufacturers, less scrupulous, will begin the manufacture of inflammable celluloid combs and the people will be indifferent to the danger and will buy and use such articles.

Writing articles on the subject and issuing health department warnings will protect some of the people, but not the great majority. At least that has been the experience with health departments in conducting "boil the water" home

pasteurization of milk, and spitting campaigns. The probable way out will be the discovery of and the general use of some less inflammable synthetic compound for combs and brushes and other articles. Wood, bone, ivory, and similar materials will not be long available.

SWEATING FEET.

C. D. N. writes: For years I was troubled with sweating feet, which often meant more feet in summer and cold feet in winter. The first discovered remedy was to go without socks, wash my feet and boots every night; in town this method attracts attention. The present method is to wear two pairs of socks and, an inside in the boot, changing the "inside socks" every night. For the last few years I have worn a pair of socks and a combie white cotton sock retelling at 25 to 30 cents a pair (they are sometimes hard to get), and on the outside wear a woolen sock, weight depending upon temperature. Wash the feet every day, for the discomfort and perspiration vary not with the number of days between washings, but as the square of the number, so that if the feet are not washed or socks changed for three days it is nine times more troublesome, while for six days it would be thirty-six times more troublesome.

A HOME MADE CURE.

Mrs. M. A. B. writes: I should like to recommend to Mrs. W., who asks for a remedy to prevent sickness to the stomach while pregnant, the following which proved helpful to me.

After eating a small piece of

olive oil, chewed it into a little wafer and held it in my mouth until the salty taste was all gone; then I took another piece. It seems ridiculously simple, but it certainly did the work for me.

DOESN'T CAUSE RHEUMATISM.

J. F. P. writes: My wife and myself are great eaters of fresh pork. In fact, we have it about three times a week, and except on Sunday, I eat it all the year round if we can get it. Now my wife's father has come to live with us, and he says that it is the cause of my rheumatism, as I am troubled greatly with it. My wife is also troubled with it. I tell him it is not so.

REPLY.
You are right.
Baking pork does not cause rheumatism.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TO BREAK LEGAL.
Chicago, April 15.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a lease in the flat where I live that expires in October, but now I find myself that I cannot pay the rent due to the fact that I lost my main source of income. I have no money in the bank, and for a living I have a desk in the city where I do work for one who may want to use my services. I want to put my furniture (which is worth about \$300) in storage and move to a room in a friend's house.

1. Can the landlord do anything to me if I move?

2. Can he take my furniture?

3. Can he sue me for the rent? M. O.

1. Not at the time if your rent is paid in full to date.

2. Not without legal proceedings. If you do not pay the subsequently accruing rent, he can subject to his claim your personal property in excess of the \$100 exemption, assuming that you are the head of a family.

3. Yes.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LATE CALL FOR HEAT.

Chicago, April 15.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I know that you have printed what I am asking for, but will you please publish it again? It is this, what does the city ordinance say about temperature or heat in apartments?

E. B.

Section 2119 of the City Code requires a minimum temperature of 60 degrees in apartments at 3:30 a. m., 65 degrees at 7:30 a. m., and 68 degrees at 8:30 and thereafter until 10:30 in the evening. From Oct. 1 to June 1, subject to a fine of \$25 to \$500.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

JOINT TENANCY.

Chicago, April 15.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—

1. Where no will is left does all personal property such as bank accounts, stocks and bonds revert to the husband or wife in the event of the death of either, provided such property is not held in the individual name of husband or wife?

2. In the event of death of either party what are the necessary steps to procure such personal property?

M. E. W.

The estate estate descends to the surviving spouse if there are no children and the estate consists entirely of personal property, but probate proceedings will be necessary unless you can induce the person in charge of the assets to waive such proceedings.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

JAIL FOR DEBTS.

Chicago, April 15.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—

1. Is it possible to send a man to the county jail, in a civil suit, for a debt if you get judgment in court, and defendant refuses to pay?

2. Is it possible to send a man to jail for any kind of debt in the event you get judgment against him?

A. O. S.

1. Not for an ordinary bill for the price of goods or services, but for a debt based upon a written contract.

2. See 1.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 16, 1865.

(There is no copy of the issue of April 16, 1865, in the files of THE TRIBUNE.)

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 16, 1890.

LONDON.—The Daily Telegraph's Cape Town correspondent says: "An unconfirmed report is in circulation that Gen. Buller has been indicted a crushing defeat on the Boers at Wepster."

An earlier report said that the Boers who have been besieging Wepster had received heavy reinforcements and that a battle was expected hourly.

CHICAGO.—The Duke of Arcos, Spanish minister to the United States, is angry and has declined to attend the Dewey day exercises in Chicago. He considers it an affront to him and his nation that he was invited to celebrate the centennial of the battle of Manila bay.

Chairman Graham Stewart of the invitation committee said there was no effort for the Duke of Arcos intended by the sending to him of an invitation. He explained that invitations went to all high officials in Washington, including members of the diplomatic corps.

NEW YORK.—The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst has aligned himself with the Rev. Dwight L. Dillie. In his Easter sermon Dr. Parkhurst said that the Presbyterian Westminster confession of faith, with its tenet of election and nonselection, had better be given a dignified place in a theological museum.

CHICAGO.—Police are searching for S. George D'Esmaur, vice president of the Western Security company, on the theory that he knows something about the recent disappearance of \$25,000 in bonds of the Northwestern Gas Light and Coke company of Evanston. He has disappeared from his home, 32 Astor street.

VIENNA.—The Volksblatt of Linz announces that at the wedding of Princess Marie Louise of Cumberland and Prince Max of Baden in August there will assemble in Germany the emperors of Austria, Germany, and Russia, the kings of Greece and Denmark, and the Prince of Wales.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 16, 1915.

LONDON.—Two giant German Zeppelins visited the east coast of England and landed in the Solent, near the Lizard point. The larger of the two was accidentally discharged when they were struggling for its possession. He died protesting the shooting was an accident.

CHICAGO.—Rufus Wright, millionaire bicycle tire manufacturer, a member of the firm of Morgan & Wright, died from a bullet wound he received while in the city of London. The bullet was fired from a revolver in the Lizard point. The revolver was accidentally discharged when they were struggling for its possession. He died protesting the shooting was an accident.

WASHINGTON.—The prediction is being freely made in political circles that the next few months will witness the return of Theodore Roosevelt to the Republican party.

COPENHAGEN.—A German cruiser ship accompanied by torpedo boats, reported to be along the Swedish coast.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF GEN. VILLA, NEAR CELAYA, MEX.—Gen. Villa P. (Gibson) is a wrecked city. The churches and public buildings are in ruins. Shells have been bursting over the town for the last forty-eight hours. Gen. Villa has apparently completely surrounded the town, but the Carrancista forces, composed principally of Yaqui Indians, are holding out stoutly. Villa expects to capture the town today.

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Tribune is publishing a special edition of the paper today.

WASHINGTON.—The prediction is being freely made in political circles that the next few months will witness the return of Theodore Roosevelt to the Republican party.

COPENHAGEN.—A German cruiser ship accompanied by torpedo boats, reported to be along the Swedish coast.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF GEN. VILLA, NEAR CELAYA, MEX.—Gen. Villa P. (Gibson) is a wrecked city. The churches and public buildings are in ruins. Shells have been bursting over the town for the last forty-eight hours. Gen. Villa has apparently completely surrounded the town, but the Carrancista forces, composed principally of Yaqui Indians, are holding out stoutly. Villa expects to capture the town today.

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Tribune is publishing a special edition of the paper today.

WASHINGTON.—The prediction is being freely made in political circles that the next few months will witness the return of Theodore Roosevelt to the Republican party.

COPENHAGEN.—A German cruiser ship accompanied by torpedo boats, reported to be along the Swedish coast.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF GEN. VILLA, NEAR CELAYA, MEX.—Gen. Villa P. (Gibson) is a wrecked city. The churches and public buildings are in ruins. Shells have been bursting over the town for the last forty-eight hours. Gen. Villa has apparently completely surrounded the town, but the Carrancista forces, composed principally of Yaqui Indians, are holding out stoutly. Villa expects to capture the town today.

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Tribune is publishing a special edition of the paper today.

WASHINGTON.—The prediction is being freely made in political circles that the next few months will witness the return of Theodore Roosevelt to the Republican party.

COPENHAGEN.—A German cruiser ship accompanied by torpedo boats, reported to be along the Swedish coast.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF GEN. VILLA, NEAR CELAYA, MEX.—Gen. Villa P. (Gibson) is a wrecked city. The churches and public buildings are in ruins. Shells have been bursting over the town for the last forty-eight hours. Gen. Villa has apparently completely surrounded the town, but the Carrancista forces, composed principally of Yaqui Indians, are holding out stoutly. Villa expects to capture the town today.

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Tribune is publishing a special edition of the paper today.

WASHINGTON.—The prediction is being freely made in political circles that the next few months will witness the return of Theodore Roosevelt to the Republican party.

COPENHAGEN.—A German cruiser ship accompanied by torpedo boats, reported to be along the Swedish coast.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF GEN. VILLA, NEAR CELAYA, MEX.—Gen. Villa P. (Gibson) is a wrecked city. The churches and public buildings are in ruins. Shells have been bursting over the town for the last forty-eight hours. Gen. Villa has apparently completely surrounded the town, but the Carrancista forces, composed principally of Yaqui Indians, are holding out stoutly. Villa expects to capture the town today.

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Tribune is publishing a special edition of the paper today.

WASHINGTON.—The prediction is being freely made in political circles that the next few months will witness the return of Theodore Roosevelt to the Republican party.

COPENHAGEN.—A German cruiser ship accompanied by torpedo boats, reported to be along the Swedish coast.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF GEN. VILLA, NEAR CELAYA, MEX.—Gen. Villa P. (Gibson) is a wrecked city. The churches and public buildings are in ruins. Shells have been bursting over the town for the last forty-eight hours. Gen. Villa has apparently completely surrounded the town, but the Carrancista forces, composed principally of Yaqui Indians, are holding out stoutly. Villa expects to capture the town today.

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Tribune is publishing a special edition of the paper today.

WASHINGTON.—The prediction is being freely made in political circles that the next few months will witness the return of Theodore Roosevelt to the Republican party.

COPENHAGEN.—A German cruiser ship accompanied by torpedo boats, reported to be along the Swedish coast.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF GEN. VILLA, NEAR CELAYA, MEX.—Gen. Villa P. (Gibson) is a wrecked city. The churches and public buildings are in ruins. Shells have been bursting over the town for the last forty-eight hours. Gen. Villa has apparently completely surrounded the town, but the Carrancista forces, composed principally of Yaqui Indians, are holding out stoutly. Villa expects to capture the town today.

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Tribune is publishing a special edition of the paper today.

WASHINGTON.—The prediction is being freely made in political circles that the next few months will witness the return of Theodore Roosevelt to the Republican party.

COPENHAGEN.—A German cruiser ship accompanied by torpedo boats, reported to be along the Swedish coast.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF GEN. VILLA, NEAR CELAYA, MEX.—Gen. Villa P. (Gibson) is a wrecked city. The churches and public buildings are in ruins. Shells have been bursting over the town for the last forty-eight hours. Gen. Villa has apparently completely surrounded the town, but the Carrancista forces, composed principally of Yaqui Indians, are holding out stoutly. Villa expects to capture the town today.

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Tribune is publishing a special edition of the paper today.

WASHINGTON.—The prediction is being freely made in political circles that the next few months will witness the return of Theodore Roosevelt to the Republican party.

COPENHAGEN.—A German cruiser ship accompanied by torpedo boats, reported to be along the Swedish coast.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF GEN. VILLA, NEAR CELAYA, MEX.—Gen. Villa P. (Gibson) is a wrecked city. The churches and public buildings are in ruins. Shells have been bursting over the town for the last forty-eight hours. Gen. Villa has apparently completely surrounded the town, but the Carrancista forces, composed principally of Yaqui Indians, are holding out stoutly. Villa expects to capture the town today.

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Tribune is publishing a special edition of the paper today.

WASHINGTON.—The prediction is being freely made in political circles that the next few months will witness the return of Theodore Roosevelt to the Republican party.

COPENHAGEN.—A German cruiser ship accompanied by torpedo boats, reported to be along the Swedish coast.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF GEN. VILLA, NEAR CELAYA, MEX.—Gen. Villa P. (Gibson) is a wrecked city. The churches and public buildings are in ruins. Shells have been bursting over the town for the last forty-eight hours. Gen. Villa has apparently completely surrounded the town, but

Address _____

ibit
n St.

Home
struction

Month

to own your
own house

and Co.

State 3883

AL
ED

costs no
limited

AL
ED

costs no
limited

AL
ED

costs no
limited

AL
ED

costs no
limited

AL
ED

costs no
limited

AL
ED

costs no
limited

AL
ED

costs no
limited

AL
ED

costs no
limited

WORK CALLS NEW TROOPS TO CRUSH MOSUL RAIDERS

British Influence Seen
Behind Nestorians.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK

Special Tribune Foreign News Service.

CHICAGO, April 15.—The

along the provisional Mosul

has suddenly become very

The Turkish government de-

clined through semi-official newspapers

that under British influence the

tribes in the Mosul vilayet

have been raiding Turkish territory,

the Turkish villagers, and, there-

fore, the authorities have decided to

send more troops to the colors to re-

store the army in case of trouble.

The classes of 1920 and 1921 for the

whole country have been ordered to re-

port for medical examination on May 1,

and there is every likelihood that they

will be required to begin military serv-

ice immediately.

As military service in Turkey begins

at the ages of 21 and 22, the younger

elements will be called in advance. The

government already has under arms

the classes of 22, 23, and 24 years for

the whole country, called last year,

and most of the reservists between

25 and 35 for all Anatolia as far west

as Angora and Konia. The latter were

sent this spring to crush the

Kurdish revolt.

Turk to Send Big Force.

If the raids continue, the government

will certainly send strong forces

to protect the Turkish side of the pro-

visional frontier. This, it is said,

might be interpreted as a warning to

the league of nations to make a fair

decision on the Mosul question.

Kurd Revolt Collapses.

Sheik Said, leader of the Kurdish

revolt, and his sons were taken pris-

oners yesterday by Turkish national

troops just north of Mosul while de-

scending to Mosul. The Turks also cap-

tured Gurehli, the last stronghold of

the rebels. The revolt has now de-

clined completely, although the guerril-

la warfare may continue in the moun-

tains for many months. Sheik Said

and his principal aid, Sheik Abdallah,

captured with him, are being sent to

the revolutionary tribunal at Diar-

bekir and in a few days their heads

will hang outside the main gate.

HART PRAISES

RESERVE CORPS

WORK IN CITY

Praise of the energy of Chicagoans

as exemplified in the work of the city's

units of the reserve army in carrying

out the national defense plan was

voiced by Maj. Gen. W. H. Hart, quar-

termaster general, yesterday in ad-

dressing the winter pasteurization or-

HAVEN FOR AGED WOMAN FOLLOWS PRINTING OF PHOTO

George W. Dixon, 1850 Lake Shore

drive, chairman of the board of direc-

tors of the Chi-

cago temple, and

a news picture

published in THE

TRIBUNE have

been jointly the

means by which

an 89-year-old

woman, mother of

a war veteran,

will receive care

during the re-

mainder of her

declining years.

The woman,

Mrs. Zephora

Boyle, 1313 Jack-

son boulevard,

was found in

her room, be-

lieving the streets

Monday evening by police of the West

Chicago avenue station. She could not

remember her address, and knew only

that her name was "Mrs. Boyle."

Mr. Dixon saw her picture on the

back page of the Tuesday issue of THE

TRIBUNE. In it he recognized Mrs.

Boyle as a member of the First Meth-

odist church Sunday school, of which

he has been superintendent for thirty

years. He sent his motor car to the

police station and had the feeble

woman taken to her home.

Soon she will be admitted to an

old people's home.

King George to Return

to England Next Week

LONDON, April 15.—(By Associated

Press.)—It was officially announced

today that King George and Queen

Mary will terminate their Mediterre-

nean trip next week, returning to

Buckingham palace April 25.

Now—as You Read

—Make this Test!

PRESS the thumbnail firmly

for a few seconds—then

watch it. Unless the blood

comes rushing back rich and red,

it means that you too may blame

your lack of energy on Anemia

—blood starvation.

The best way to restore the

iron and manganese to your

blood is by the daily use

of Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

Physicians have seen thou-

sands of worn out bodies regain

health because of iron and

manganese. Easily as-

simulated by the blood stream,

it is distributed to every cell in

the body—rebuilding their vital-

ity.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan is now

at your drugstore in liquid or

tablet form.

Gude's
Pepto-Mangan
Tonic and Blood Enricher



Round Trip From
Chicago

\$41.00 Denver, Colorado Springs,

Pueblo.

\$51.50 Rocky Mountain National

(Estes) Park.

\$56.00 West Yellowstone (Yellow-

stone National Park). Four and one-

half day's motor trip in the park,

with accommodations at hotels \$54.00, at camps

\$45.00. Side trip Denver to Rocky Mountain

National Park, \$10.50.

\$58.00 Cedar City, Utah (Southern

Utah National Park). Four-day

motor trip Zion National Park. Accom-

modations at camp \$25. Side trip to North Rim, Grand

Canyon at additional cost.

\$86.00 Portland, Tacoma, Seat-

tle, Vancouver, B. C. 200 miles

along scenic Columbia River. Side

trips to Zion, Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain

National Parks at small additional expense.

\$86.00 San Francisco, Los An-

geles. One way via Omaha, Op-

den, Salt Lake City—returning

through Denver. Side trips to Zion, Yellowstone

and Rocky Mountain National Parks at small

additional expense.

\$104.00 Circuit Tour of the West.

Union Pacific to Portland, rail or

steamer to San Francisco, return-

ing direct through Ogden or via Los Angeles and

Salt Lake City. Route may be reversed. Includes

Denver.

All fares include Colorado Springs without extra charge.

Tickets to Pacific Northwest and California on sale daily.

May 15 to September 30 to Yellowstone and to the Pacific

coast. Tickets to all other points June 1 to September 30. No

evening sleeper en route. Final payment September 15.

Write for brochure, illustrated book, including rates to

Union Pacific General Agent, Passenger Department, Union Pacific Station,

1431 Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. Phone Randolph 0141, Chicago, Ill.

West the winter

FOCH PREDICTS FRANCO-GERMAN QUARREL IN 1928

(Copyright, 1925, by the New York Times.)

PARIS, April 15.—Marshal Foch late

today addressed to the council of am-

bassadors his final report on the inter-

allied survey of German armaments.

The report contains a statement by

Gen. De Goutte, for a long time com-

mander of the armies of occupation,

predicting the most serious crisis be-

tween France and Germany about 1928,

when, under the provisions of the

Dawes plan, Germany must begin to

make cash payments to the allies.

Based on his prediction on his expe-

rience in Germany and the evidence

he found of an alleged spirit of re-

venge, Gen. De Goutte urges the allies

to pay special attention to the semi-

military training organizations of Ger-

many, to which group there are many

hundreds of thousands of adherents.

Gen. De Goutte's Development Grows.

Foch's report, comprising forty-four

typed pages, was read in French in

what respects the findings of the allied

experts show Germany violated the

military clauses of the Versailles

treaty and giving a list of recommen-

dations as to what the allies should

require of Germany.

One section on German aviation out-

lines the rapid increase in German

air development and shows the Ger-

mans control a number of airplane

factories in neighboring countries.

According to the report, all the war

plans of Germany are either in mili-

tary training or employed by German

commercial air lines.

Ambassadors to Study Report.

It is expected the conference of am-

bassadors will soon hold a meeting to

consider the report.

Two questions of major importance

hinge on its consideration. Firstly,

the evacuation of Cologne, which was

delayed beyond Jan. 10, because of the

revelations of the allied inspectors,

and, secondly, the entry of Germany

into the league of nations, it being

insisted by the French that the Ger-

man government must satisfy the mil-

itary clauses of the treaty of Ver-

sailles before being admitted to the

Geneva organization.

POLICE PUZZLED OVER IDENTITY.

Identity of a man, 35 years old, whose

body was taken from the river at North

Christmas avenue, puzzled the Irving Park

police last night. The body is at Purcell's

undertaking rooms, 4516 North Kedzie

avenue.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 15.—Dis-

grace to her family prevented Miss

Madge Oberholzer, who died yester-

day from poison, from killing D. C.

Stephenson, former Grand Dragon of

the Ku Klux Klan, with his own revolv-

er, Dr. John N. Kingsbury testified

DOCTOR REPEATS GIRL'S STORY OF ATTACK ON TRAIN

Indianapolis, Ind., April 15.—Dis-

grace to her family prevented Miss

Madge Oberholzer, who died yester-

day from poison, from killing D. C.

Stephenson, former Grand Dragon of

[illegible]

Criticized by Stevenson, Stevenson's criticism was due to what was then the unconventionalism of Sargent's style. He was an innovator, and the first picture he sent in for exhibition at the Royal academy created a great controversy. It was described as an outrage upon all the canons of artistic taste which prevailed in those Victorian days. It would have been rejected by the hanging committee of the Royal academy, but for Hubert Herkomer, who threatened to resign unless the picture was accepted.

Stella Adler, brother of Hattie Kugel
Stella Weil, and Walter Adler. Funerals
from chapel, 936 E. 47th st., Friday, April
17, 3 p. m. Interment private. Please
omit flowers

D. J. Ryan, Thomas F., John K., Mar
Mrs. James A. Ward and Jewel F. Fu
Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from her late
dence to Our Lady of Mount Carmel ch
interment Calvary.

To avoid imitations, always look for
Absolutely Harmless - No O

for the signature of *Chas H R*
es. Physicians everywhere recom

SCHAEFFER—Wilhelmina
April 14, 1923, beloved wife
of mother of Charles F., George
J., John H., Schaeffer and Mary
E. sister of Mrs. Julia Schaeffer
Lynch and Mrs. John G.
services at residence, 6210
urday, April 18, at 2 p.

GEORGE CONNALLY.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. H. H.*
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recom-

What Tariff Linkering May Mean To You

AT the Washington meeting of the National Cotton Manufacturers' Association, which was addressed by President Coolidge, the president of that association stated that "fine goods" manufacturers have a just complaint as to the present tariff; and another spokesman for the cotton manufacturers told the newspapermen that "unless we have adequate tariff protection on fine goods we must cut wages further, and we have to-day the lowest wage-scale of any industry in the United States."

But if certain forces are gathering to do battle for higher tariff rates, others are rallying around the banner of tariff reduction.

THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, the April 18th number, in its leading news-feature presents all viewpoints of the proposed movement to tinker with the tariff, outlines the benefits and inequalities of the present tariff schedules, shows President Coolidge's attitude, and gives the gist of public opinion, as presented in the American press, upon the entire subject.

Why Count Karolyi Was "Muzzled"
Oil Indictments That Failed
Launching Our First Big Plane Carrier
Why Chicago Defeated Dever's Transit Plan
A Soldier to Fight the Bootleggers
The "Killing" of the Protocol
Poland's Importance in Europe
Foreign Land Ownership in Japan
Irish Free State Elections
A Prohibition Fight on in Brazil
Perils and Benefits of Ethyl Gas
Do Snakes Climb Trees?
Starting a New Disease

Coming—The Patent Engineer
The Man of 4,000 Concerts
When and What of "American" Music
No Monkeying With Evolution in Tennessee
The Oregon School Law in Court
Colonel Coolidge, Vermonter, at 80
England's Prince Goes to Africa
Is Housekeeping a Man's Job?
The Old-Fashioned "Country Doctor"
Disappearing
How a College Professor Makes Playwrights
Country Boys in the Big Leagues
The Vanquisher of "Strangler" Lewis
Topics of the Day

A Splendid Collection of Timely and Interesting Illustrations

Get April 18th Number—On Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

It is a mark of distinction to be a reader of

The Literary Digest

EMILY POST'S ETIQUETTE—"The Blue Book of Social Usage"

The most complete book on social usage that ever gave interest to anyone—Chicago Tribune.

Selling 1,000 copies a week 620 pages—many illustrations \$4.12, net. At every bookstore in this city, or

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, Publishers, 225,000 Fourth Avenue, New York

[illegible]

SWEENEY—John M. Sweeney, of Hollywood, Cal., April 13, 1925, beloved husband of Julia G. Sweeney.

TARLTON—Mattie Duke Tarlton, April 13, 1925, beloved mother of Duke, Fannie

service at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, April 16, at 7 p. m. Interment in Lexington, Ky.

TRENCH—Richard R. Trench, April 14, 40 years, at his residence, 300 S. Garfield-st., died of pneumonia at Darlington church, 47th-st. and St. Lawrence-av., Friday, April 17, 2 p. m., under auspices of Apple Commandery No. 1, K. T.

VENHUIZEN—Harm Venhuizen, age 46, died of cancer of the stomach, at his home, 1209 E. 12th-st., Saturday, April 16, 1904. He was born in Holland, and was the son of Mrs. Anna Fiet and Alfred H. Venhuizen, at 7537 Carpenter-st.

WALL—Polly Wall, 47, of 1414 N. 1st St., died at 10:30 a. m. today at St. Thomas' hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Wall was the wife of the late William Wall, member of Frank, Harb, & Co. Inc., 1000 N. 1st St. Burial will be at the residence, 5642 Drusest, Friday at 9:30 a. m., to St. Thomas' at 10:30 a. m. Burial Second Cemetery.

WARVELLE—Ludis Bance Warvelle, 61, of 15, 1983, beloved wife of George W. Warvelle, funeral home, 1510 S. 1st St., died at 9:30 a. m. today at St. Thomas' hospital.

WIDOWSBECK—Emma Louise Weidmann, 65, of St. Louis, died at her home, 1114 E. 13th St., at 10:30 a. m. on April 15. She was born in Germany. Her husband, Jacob, died in 1911. Surviving are three daughters, Gertrude, Albert, and Mrs. E. J. Wilmers, all of St. Louis. Burial was in St. Louis. **WIDOWSBECK**—Hannah, beloved wife of John W. Weismann, died at her home, 1114 E. 13th St., at 10:30 a. m. on April 15. She was born in Germany. Her husband, John, died in 1911. Surviving are three daughters, Gertrude, Albert, and Mrs. E. J. Wilmers, all of St. Louis. Burial was in St. Louis.

Jerome's church. When at the cemetery.

WILSON—John H. Wilson, 240 Madison av., April 13, 1932, husband of Frieda Elizabeth, the John Adams Robert Burns, Mrs. John Goodwin John Woodworth and Herbert J. Funeral services at the Central funeral parlor, Thursday, April 16, at 3 p. m. in Mount Hope.

WOOLACOTT—William H. Woolacott, died April 15, at his home, 1511 Madison, beloved husband of Mabel Armstrong, aged 64, and daughter of David and Mary Ann, 2701 N. Clark, Thursday, April 16, at 3 p. m. in the funeral home of J. J. Davis, 2701 N. Clark.

April 10, 8 P. M. Interment

CEMETERIES.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY.

ALL lots sold with FULL personal and family lots at moderate prices. Also available in magnificent magnanimity. 5000 Greenwood St. Newark N.J.

CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY.

MOORE GREENWOOD

Call on Geo. C. Moore

SOX NO

DAWKIN'T, Mich. (ch.)—It wasn't or today. A o from the north about 6,000 customers and Faber to stand to

NO COMMISSION ON LOS
TOST TO THE

GRUBSTAKERS

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
General Merchandise for Cash
104 N. 2nd St. ST. LOUIS

MONUMENT
MASSOZOLEN OR BRASS
AND GRANITE MONUMENTS
CHAS. C. BLAKE CO.
St. Louis, Mo.

[illegible]

PAAYO NURMI IN THE GOOD GRACES OF A. A. U. AGAIN

St. Louis, Mo., April 15.—Paavo Nurmi, great Finnish distance star, who has been under suspension by the American Athletic Union because of his failure to appear at a meeting in Kansas City Monday night, today, it was announced by Verne R. C. Lacy, president of the western district of the A. A. U., was reinstated, however, is conditional, Lacy said.

While permitting him to fill engagements already contracted for, he will not be permitted to make further agreements until a complete investigation of his failure to appear in Kansas City has been made.

"We do not want to work an injustice on the organizations which have booked Nurmi for future appearances," Lacy said. "We will go right ahead with our policy as to his reasons for failing to fill his obligations at Kansas City, where the promoters lost about \$5,000."

Nurmi was said to have been unable to appear at Kansas City because of illness.

NURMI TO RUN HERE

Paavo Nurmi, the phantom Finn, seemed long enough in Chicago last night to inform Hugo Kuntz, his manager, and Loyola university authorities that he would be in perfect condition for his effort to break the 3,000 meter record when he faces Willie Ritola in the main feature of the Loyola relay Sunday at Lakeshore stadium.

Nurmi arrived at 8:10 a. m. from New York and immediately went into conference with his pilot, Hugo Kuntz. Kuntz's approval was placed on the great Finn's condition and the latter left three hours later for Minneapolis, where he will run tonight.

He told Kuntz, in rich Finnish, that he would follow through on the rest of his campaign and had no intention of missing any dates. This meant that the west coast will finally see the Helsinki athlete in action.

Athletes Get in Trim

Many of the stars who will compete in the carnival Sunday went through their paces yesterday at Lakeshore stadium. Willie Plant walked off several mazy miles and Willie Ritola limbered up with a little striding. More athletes will start on the track today.

Members of the Holy Cross track team are due in Chicago this morning. Advance reports have them in splendid condition for their meeting with Georgetown university. This should be one of the best battles of the year.

Marquette university's track squad also is expected in. The athletes will be guests Saturday night at the Edgewater hotel at a dinner given by Marquette. Marquette's manager, Judge McKelley, William E. McNamara and William A. Ryan are active in the arrangements for the dinner.

The entry list will come today.

MARQUETTE TEAM TO RACE HERE

Milwaukee, Wis., April 15.—[Special.]—Conrad M. Jennings, track coach at Marquette university, announced today he has decided not to enter his team in the Kansas relay at Lawrence on Saturday, and instead will take practically his entire squad to the Loyola relays in Grant park stadium, Chicago, on Sunday.

Marquette will be entered in nearly all the university relay events at Loyola, and Coach Jennings is counting heavily on his quarter miler in the sprint and middle relays. Melvin Shinnick, Marquette's distance ace, is in good shape and should go well at Chicago.

BOWEN TRIMS TILDEN, 2 TO 0

Edman bested Putnam in a hurling duel and Bowen defeated Tilden, 2 to 0, yesterday in a practice contest at Hamilton park. Both sides made three hits, but the loser's three errors played a large part in the result. Score:

Tilden.....000 000 000
Bowen.....000 000 000

SCHURZ WALLOPS MARSHALL, 7 TO 2

Collecting eight hits and converting them into seven runs, Schurz yesterday took the measure of Marshall in a practice game, 7 to 2, at Jones & Baumrucker park. The losers were held to three hits by Simpson. Score:

Marshall.....000 000 000
Schurz.....000 000 000

LANE TECH BEATS LOTOLA

Lane Tech added another game to its list of victories yesterday by slugging out Lotola in a practice game, 5 to 0, at Jones & Baumrucker park. The Techs slugged the ball hard, making fifteen hits and the contest ended in a rout. Score:

Lotola.....000 000 000
Lane Tech.....000 000 000

LAKE VIEW, 2; CONCORDIA, 0

Lake View defeated Concordia college, 2 to 0, yesterday in a practice game. The contest was held at Jones & Baumrucker park and the winners were held to three hits by Simpson. Score:

Concordia.....000 000 000
Lake View.....000 000 000

ST. PATS, 2; MCKINLEY, 1

St. Patrick and McKinley struggled to a 2 to 1 tie yesterday in a practice game. The contest was held at Jones & Baumrucker park and the winners were held to three hits by Simpson. Score:

McKinley.....000 000 000
St. Patrick.....000 000 000

DE PAUL IS VICTOR

De Paul defeated a team from the city in a practice game, 2 to 0, yesterday. The contest was held at Jones & Baumrucker park and the winners were held to three hits by Simpson. Score:

De Paul.....000 000 000
Opponent.....000 000 000

PROVISO, 1; ST. CHARLES, 3

Proviso defeated St. Charles, 3 to 1, yesterday in a practice game. The contest was held at Jones & Baumrucker park and the winners were held to three hits by Simpson. Score:

St. Charles.....000 000 000
Proviso.....000 000 000

PARK HIGH LOSES, 2-3

Park High lost a game to a team from the city, 2 to 3, yesterday. The contest was held at Jones & Baumrucker park and the winners were held to three hits by Simpson. Score:

Park High.....000 000 000
Opponent.....000 000 000



STARS RACE TONIGHT IN BANKERS' MEET

Willie Ritola, the Finnish rival of Paavo Nurmi, Jole Ray of the I. A. C. and Lloyd Hahn, representing the Boston A. C. are three of the sterling track athletes who will compete in the annual Bankers' track and field games at the Broadway armory tomorrow night. In addition to this trio of stars Harold Osborn, I. A. C. ace, will compete in the high jump.

With a classy field taking part in the four invitation events and a large entry in the three closed events, the officials of the American Institute of Banking are looking forward to a successful meet. More than 250 entries already have been received for the closed competition.

Join Out to Even Score

The mile race is expected to furnish the feature of the meet with such stars as Hahn, Jole Ray, Ray Dodge, and Ray Watson, who are in excellent shape for a fast, grueling race. Chesty Jole is anxious to toe the mark in hopes of evening accounts with Hahn for two beatings received at the hands of the Boston flyer.

Twice in mile races at Detroit recently the I. A. C. star miler was forced to eat Hahn's dust. This time out Ray is confident of leading the field to the finish line.

New Mark Likely

With C. E. Seaton and Egil Krogh of the I. A. C., J. P. Davis, unattached, and Henry Bourke of the University of Chicago furnishing opposition with handiaps, Ritola will show his stuff in the two mile handicap run. The sprinter Finn promises to hang up new time for the distance.

A list of the events tomorrow night follows:

Bankers' events—Running high jump, standard, two mile handicap, and one mile run.

Open events—Running high jump, 70 yard dash, two mile handicap, and one mile run.

South America HOT OVER EARLY BOXING DATE

BUENOS AIRES, April 15.—[By Associated Press.]—An unfavorable impression has been created here by news from the United States that the date for the Pan-American Amateur boxing tournament has been advanced, thereby giving the South American teams less time for acclimatization and practice.

The tournament is to be held at Buenos Aires April 22. The South Americans were informed when they reached New York yesterday. Previously they had understood the date would be May 15. The boxers who represent some of the best material in the principal South American countries, insist the new date will give them insufficient time for the training and that a compromise on May 1, which has been suggested, also will be unsatisfactory.

COACH HIT ON HEAD BY DISCUS

Chippewa Falls, Wis., April 15.—Struck in the head by a discus thrown by a member of the Omeso High school track team, Lincoln Halverson, track coach, was perhaps fatally injured here late yesterday. His skull was fractured.

Riding Club Will Hold Weekly Party Tonight

The Riding club's weekly party will be held tonight, with an interesting program. It consists of a polo game, musical ride, pair race, triple bar jump, handicap jumping, and a steeplechase. It was announced yesterday that the last of these parties will be held April 20, when a horse show will be a feature.

EX-WEST POINTER TO COACH YALE

Cambridge, Mass., April 15.—[Special.]—It became known about here today Yale has followed Harvard's lead and secured a West Point graduate to help out next fall in football. The new Yale coach will be Capt. Vernon E. Prichard, one time army quarterback and coach.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

DAILY RACING FORM'S SELECTIONS

HAVRE DE GRACE.

1—PECANT, Double Tip, Bulpe, Lollipops, Bull Shaffer.

2—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

3—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

4—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

5—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

6—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

7—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

8—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

9—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

10—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

11—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

12—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

13—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

14—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

15—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

16—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

17—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

18—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

19—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

20—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

21—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

22—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

23—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

24—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

25—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

26—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

27—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

28—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

29—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

30—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

31—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

32—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

33—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

34—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

35—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

36—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

37—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

38—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

39—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

40—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

41—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

42—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

43—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

44—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

45—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

46—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

47—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

48—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

49—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

50—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

51—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

52—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

53—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

54—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

55—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

56—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

57—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

58—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

59—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

60—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

61—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

62—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

63—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

64—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

65—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

66—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

67—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

68—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

69—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

70—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

71—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

72—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

73—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

74—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

75—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

76—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

77—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

78—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

79—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

80—Shady Side, Golden Spur, Deronahro, Bull Shaffer.

HAVRE OPENING STAKE TO MAN O' WAR FILLY

Havre de Grace, Md., April 15.—[Special.]—Two 8 year olds, both overlooked by their owners, who failed to nominate them for the rich Kentucky Derby, were the winners of the two feature races which ushered in the spring racing season here today.

A daughter of man o' war, won the first. She is Maid at Arms, belonging to Samuel D. Riddle, who owns and trained her. The event won by Maid at Arms was the Tiptop purse for three year olds at 5 1/2 furlongs. Laddie Buck was second and Harry Payne Whitney's Panio third.

Favorites Start Badly

Maid at Arms galloped home two lengths ahead of Laddie Buck, but whether or not she was best is a matter of conjecture. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt's gray colt Nicholas, one of the contenders and a Derby candidate, was left flat footed at the post, and Harry Payne Whitney's The Bat, which was coupled with Panio and went to the post favorite, got away from the barrier so badly he had no chance.

Laddie Buck showed the way in the early stages, with Panio second and Maid at Arms third.

Huge Crowds at Track.

One of the largest crowds that ever attended a Havre de Grace meeting was present.

Harry Payne Whitney's fast Noah, another not nominated for the Derby, won the \$5,000 Harford handicap with Pony McAttee in the saddle. He stepped past the judges' stand a length and a half ahead of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Leopards. Princess Doreen was third.

CAPITAL CRACK AGAIN VICTOR ON PINEHURST COURT

Pinehurst, N. C., April 15.—Thomas J. Mangano of Washington continued his sensational pace in the men's singles of the annual United North and South championship lawn tennis tournament today, going into the semifinals by defeating Walter Merrill Hall, New York, 6-1, 6-2. Mangano tomorrow will meet Takelichi Harada, Japanese star, who won today from G. C. Caner, Boston, 4-6, 6-2.

STEEPLECHASE CHAMP IS OUT

LONDON, April 15.—The famous race horse, Sergeant Murphy, winner of the Grand National steeplechase at Liverpool in 1923, has been withdrawn, because of injuries sustained in this year's Grand National, from the proposed race with two other former Grand National winners.

It was announced Sergeant Murphy cannot be put into fit condition for the steeplechase match.

SANDE IN SPLIT WITH RANCOGAS; MAY RIDE ABROAD

New York, April 15.—[Special.]—Earl Sande, America's premier jockey, is no longer connected with the Ranococas stable, owned by Harry Sinclair, and he will ride this and during the coming season as a free lance. Announcement of Sande's release from the Ranococas stable, the action was said to have been a friendly one—came today from the famous jockey, who broke his log in a spill at Saratoga last August and for a time feared he would never ride again.

"I hope to ride during the coming season on the New York tracks," said Sande, "but not as a contract jockey."

Has Offers from Abroad.

The jockey who guided Zev to an international victory over Papyrus admitted he was considering offers to go abroad, but said he preferred to remain on this side of the Atlantic.

His contract was automatically broken when he fell on the Saratoga track trying to protect a young rider.

Bruning. This contract had two seasons to run and doubtless would have been kept in effect but for a clause which said that if the jockey was "on the ground" for thirty days through any action of the racing officials or for any other reason, it would terminate. Sande was incapacitated ninety days.

Highest Paid Jockey.

The contract Sande held with Sinclair is said to have called for \$25,000 a year, making him the highest paid rider in America. He has been offered more than that amount to quit the saddle and become a trainer.

It is expected Sande will be deluged with offers during the next few days and he may find some of them so attractive he will yet decide not to go to Europe. He already has been signed to ride in the Kentucky Derby and is expected to announce a few days ago keeping the name of his mount a secret.

P. O. LEAGUE TO MEET.

The Postoffice baseball league will hold a special meeting tonight in room 358 of the Federal building, at which schedules will be arranged and rules made for league games. All managers are requested to attend.

Sign for Go in Columbus

Columbus, O., April 15.—Harry Hill announced tonight he had signed Harry Greb, Pittsburgh middle weight champion, and Billy Britton, Columbus, Kan., for a 12 round bout May 4.

Fit After Match.

Benton Harbor, Mich., April 15.—Promoter, promoter, promoter, been trying to arrange a match between Wayne "Big" Munn and "Strangler" Lewis for the weight wrestling championship held on Memorial day in the Michigan City, Ind., said today he would try to match the two. Munn, with Lewis for the match, has already won 600 of the amount in a Chicago match.

SHORT LIVED

Wayne "Big" Munn took a "strangle" from Lewis in a City ring on Jan. 8, 1925, holding the disputed title only a few days more than three months.

The match with which the college giant began his career was the opinion of many that he was a mat contented in Chicago followers anxiously waiting would try to match the two in every angle of the match. These predictions proved true.

Fire Laws Block Hays Arena "for Dumps"

New York, April 15.—[United Press.]—The proposed plan to build a Dempsey fight arena for a summer will not be built. The department refused to let Henderson, the man who would build the arena, proceed with his plan because of the fire laws.

Mrs. Richards Wins 7th in Coast Golf Tour

San Francisco, Cal., April 15.—Dorothy Richards, Cleveland, Ohio, in the state women's golf championship today, made a brilliant drive toward the title today, defeating Mrs. E. A. La Fleche, San Francisco, 7 and 6.

Wayne Munn Disputed Title

Wayne Munn, who won the title in a City ring on Jan. 8, 1925, holding the disputed title only a few days more than three months.

The match with which the college giant began his career was the opinion of many that he was a mat contented in Chicago followers anxiously waiting would try to match the two in every angle of the match. These predictions proved true.

Wayne Munn Disputed Title

Wayne Munn, who won the title in a City ring on Jan. 8, 1925, holding the disputed title only a few days more than three months.

The match with which the college giant began his career was the opinion of many that he was a mat contented in Chicago followers anxiously waiting would try to match the two in every angle of the match. These predictions proved true.

Wayne Munn Disputed Title

Wayne Munn, who won the title in a City ring on Jan. 8, 1925, holding the disputed title only a few days more than three months.

The match with which the college giant began his career was the opinion of many that he was a mat contented in Chicago followers anxiously waiting would try to match the two in every angle of the match. These predictions proved true.

Wayne Munn Disputed Title

Wayne Munn, who won the title in a City ring on Jan. 8, 1925, holding the disputed title only a few days more than three months.

The match with which the college giant began his career was the opinion of many that he was a mat contented in Chicago followers anxiously waiting would try to match the two in every angle of the match. These predictions proved true.

Wayne Munn Disputed Title

Wayne Munn, who won the title in a City ring on Jan. 8, 1925, holding the disputed title only a few days more than three months.

The match with which the college giant began his career was the opinion of many that he was a mat contented in Chicago followers anxiously waiting would try to match the two in every angle of the match. These predictions proved true.

Wayne Munn Disputed Title

Wayne Munn, who won the title in a City ring on Jan. 8, 1925, holding the disputed title only a few days more than three months.

The match with which the college giant began his career was the opinion of many that he was a mat contented in Chicago followers anxiously waiting would try to match the two in every angle of the match. These predictions proved true.

Wayne Munn Disputed Title

Wayne Munn, who won the title in a City ring on Jan. 8, 1925, holding the disputed title only a few days more than three months.

The match with which the college giant began his career was the opinion of many that he was a mat contented in Chicago followers anxiously waiting would try to match the two in

They Crabtree, known as the
in the Powder River district. De
with the late James Connolly, a
Clark. The company manager,
Frank, Anita Moragris, is
residents to about Ararat in
months with the hawk and
Anita he has left the outfit, but
one of his hired gunmen, but
The hawk rides into Bull Hill
Anita Ararat. The hawk
Anita's house. Clark's hawk
one of the settlers is a rascal on the
from the hawk and Anita's
Anita's house. The hawk
British stockholders in a note
to leave town.
The hawk company intends to
his refusal, but promises he
Clark is dismissed. Later Clark
his company with Anita
permission to buy up
Anita. The hawk offers Grace
of her house and business
the money, and he buys the
the hawk wants to warn him that
it. The hawk has all of the sett
settlers wire out Cato Clark. A
Anita, and with his partner join

CLARK
Leaving their cattle to
herders, Cato Clark's cowboys
the wall as they talked; and
down until they numbered
strength, they descended to
made camp. But out on a po
keep in sight of their camp,
settlers sat waiting for the
The basin inside the wall
growth along the creek, an
grassy meadows and sagebr
Huge gorges, cut deep into

"Don't you
covered summit, and from it
beaver creek and go rippling
the thickets of cottonwood.
ray at dawn, and while the
beared, riding out of the wo
"That's the passel of ki
Kooten with a jerk of the ti
He blinked his red eyes."
a nearer his lips began to
"That's him, the old ho
where we want 'im. He kills
a one crack at 'im, boys."
"You'll get it," promised

"The waited, and at last as he
white flag above his head
Take a shot at him!"
"I won't want to talk with the
theater," you're done for—be-
"No, let's see what he's
a regular officer."
"They're all hired killers
didn't they shoot Cub and B
"He's stopped!" exclaim
ant?" he shouted.
The horseman looked up
and beckoned.
"Come on!" he bellowed
sit a good look at you!"
"Get off the hawk jump
"I'm going out to see
"He's liable to shoot you
The hawk waved his ha-
ludicrous advice; but when
essenger, who looked fully
man with a huge sunburned
and conspicuously on his ves-
rolled well around in front.
"Are you the man the

and shortly.

"You're what? What can I do for you?"

"Are you the feller the deputy sheriff. What you want?"

"No, I don't," answered the sheriff. "It's not like it comes to right and wrong. It's just a matter of you turn them loose."

"We won't do it!" retorted the sheriff's men.

"Are they a stole of sale?" asked the deputy.

"No, they are good—and I've got to turn them loose."

"You're in Powder county!" repeated the deputy.

"You're crazy," barked the sheriff. "The monument is on the line. You've got to come down off that horse."

"Yeh, Cavey Hooten and Armitage county, and I know it."

"All right, you go back to your home."

"And by the time he gets his horse back to him, we've come here to get him easy or come hard—so you keep that from rattling."

The deputy flushed and turned red as water. "Get out of here!"

"Look out, there!" warned the sheriff. "The hawk reined in and was looking him over."

"Well, son of a gun," said the deputy, "that young hound kid to be run around."

"No, I'm just a cow pokes
Circle Ja."
"You're taking a big
regular gun down here."
"Rackem we'll have to."
"Not unless you want
there?"
"O—twenty. And ten gu
The hawk's eyes widened
he usually dropped
ten—that is he had
"I'll tell you, pardner."
There are old punches. A
cattle we don't aim to h
to fight or eat the gun
They're a hard bunch
They're a hard bunch
"O, he does, eh?" retie
"He wants to talk thin
Well, I don't want to
those cattle and we're
"I'll tell him that," pro
He rolled his horse aw
He got something
hard—bunches but you
from those gunmen, as
You don't get hurt. B
gunmen is liable to ge

Now you can buy ready-built homes
with the Guarantee-*Built Warm*

[illegible]

See how easily Flar-H-num goes into top story ceilings

-Mail-Coupon
ing Co., St. Paul, Minn.
(Distribution)
information and sample of **NOW**

Name _____
Address _____
Write to Architects, Contractors and Builders For full data and costs of this or any other brand and _____

This is 1 in. Flax-H-num, the correct thickness necessary to properly insulate roofs and two story ceilings.

This is a cross section view, exact size, of a sheet of one-half in. Flexi-gum, the thickness used in walls.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1925.

* * * 17

THE HAWK

By DANE COOLIDGE

Editorial Office

SYNOPSIS

Clark, known as the hawk, works as night herder for the NA cattle company in the Powder river district. Dull Knife Arranta, a small independent cattlemen, quarrels with the hawk and three him. The hawk rides over to the Clark house to tell Clark that he has left the outfit, but is always at his service. Clark offers to keep him on as a hired gun, but the hawk refuses his offer, thus making a bitter enemy.

The hawk rides into Bull Hook, the nearest town to the range, and there meets Dull Knife Arranta. Clark's hired gunmen attack the cattlemen without success. But his own men in a raid on the small cattlemen of the district. The settlers and rustlers from the hills join in a hunt to capture Clark's men. Clark leaves Bull Hook, but presently returns with Ben Scipes, a notorious gunman, and Grace, an Englishman, who represents the NA company. The hawk explains conditions in the region to the Englishman, Grace informs him that the company intends to move its herd into Montana, and offers him a job. The hawk, but promises his assistance and that of all the rustlers in the county if Clark is dismissed. Later Clark tells him Clark is no longer manager of the company and he has been replaced by Ben Scipes. The hawk offers Grace two thousand for the brand and remount, as he has disarmed hundreds of cows being left behind. He wins his horse, who sends him the money, and he buys the brand and the strays. Anita Morandridge drives up to the hawk and tells him that Clark has about to round up his herd and take possession of the hills. The hawk learns that Clark and his men, including Cavey Hooten and his band of rustlers and that all of the settlers in the district are willing to help the hawk and the hawk goes out to Clark. Anita leaves the hawk to let Clark alone. He disarms her and with his partner joins Cavey Hooten and his rustlers for a last fight.

INSTALLMENT XXII.

CLARK ELECTS TO FIGHT.

Leaving their cattle to mill and below under the care of two or three day herders, Clark's cowboy gunmen drew together in a knot, looking up at the hawk as they talked; and from the rimrock above them the rustlers looked down at them. They numbered over fifty men. Then, having shown their full strength, they descended to the gateway, where they killed a stray beef and went to camp. But out on a point, where they could scan the whole basin and yet keep in sight of their camp, the hawk and Cavey Hooten and the leaders of the rustlers sat waiting for the gunmen's next move.

The basin inside the wall was bare of trees and brush except for a sparse growth along the creek, and for miles up and down there was nothing but many meadows and sagebrush slopes, rising up to the wooded Big Horn. Sage gorges, cut deep into the everlasting hills, led down from the spruce



"Don't you know that's against the law?"

covered summit, and from the mouth of each a tiny stream flowed out, to join Beaver creek and so rippling through the gate. Farther north they could see the thickets of cottonwood and silver birch which they had threatened their way at dawn, and now the cowboys still argued a band of ten horsemen appeared, riding out of the wooded creek bed.

"That's the parcel of killers that was waiting to ambush us!" cried Cavey Hooten with a jerk of the thumb.

He blinked his red eyes and craned his neck to watch, and as the ten men a nearer his lips began to work as he recognized the man that he hated.

"That's him, the old hound," he burst out at last, "and we've got 'im where we want 'im. He killed poor Cub, but that ain't the last of it—all I ask is a crack at 'im, boys."

"You'll get it," promised the hawk, "unless he weakens and gives up the side."

The hawk, and at last a lone horseman rode towards the gateway, holding a white flag above his head.

"Take a shot at him!" snarled Hooten, "throw some dirt in his eye—we don't want to talk with the Jasper. He's minutes you go to talk with Old Chatters you're done for—he'll skin you every time."

"No, let's see what he's got to say," decided the hawk at last; "this may be a regular officer."

"They're all hired killers!" spoke up Cavey. "I reckon I ought to know. Don't they shoot Cub and his deputy?"

"He's stopped!" exclaimed Dull Knife with a whoop. "Hey! What you want?" he shouted.

The horseman looked up and waved his flag again, and Dull Knife rose up and beckoned.

"Come on!" he bellowed in his big, mountain voice, "come up where we can get a good look at you!" But the messenger was wary and after watching him a while the hawk jumped up impatiently.

"I'm going out to see him!" he announced.

"He's liable to shoot you!" objected Dull Knife.

"Confound it, what you mean by coming out here and holding up our herd?"

"You know that's against the law?"

"No, I don't," answered the hawk. "Not that it makes a bit of difference, when it comes to right and wrong. My name is Dove Crabtree, and I'm the owner of those NA cattle that you took from Red Fork last evening. I want you to turn them loose."

"Are you the man they call the hawk?" he demanded, and Crabtree nodded shortly.

"Yes. What can I do for you?" he asked.

"Are you the fellow that's the leader of these rustlers? Well, I'm a deputy sheriff. What you mean by coming out here and holding up our herd?"

"You know that's against the law?"

"No, I don't," answered the hawk. "Not that it makes a bit of difference, when it comes to right and wrong. My name is Dove Crabtree, and I'm the owner of those NA cattle that you took from Red Fork last evening. I want you to turn them loose."

"Are you the man they call the hawk?" he demanded, and Crabtree nodded shortly.

"Yes. What can I do for you?" he asked.

"Are you the fellow that's the leader of these rustlers? Well, I'm a deputy sheriff. What you mean by coming out here and holding up our herd?"

"You know that's against the law?"

"No, I don't," answered the hawk. "Not that it makes a bit of difference, when it comes to right and wrong. My name is Dove Crabtree, and I'm the owner of those NA cattle that you took from Red Fork last evening. I want you to turn them loose."

"Are you the man they call the hawk?" he demanded, and Crabtree nodded shortly.

"Yes. What can I do for you?" he asked.

"Are you the fellow that's the leader of these rustlers? Well, I'm a deputy sheriff. What you mean by coming out here and holding up our herd?"

"You know that's against the law?"

"No, I don't," answered the hawk. "Not that it makes a bit of difference, when it comes to right and wrong. My name is Dove Crabtree, and I'm the owner of those NA cattle that you took from Red Fork last evening. I want you to turn them loose."

"Are you the man they call the hawk?" he demanded, and Crabtree nodded shortly.

"Yes. What can I do for you?" he asked.

"Are you the fellow that's the leader of these rustlers? Well, I'm a deputy sheriff. What you mean by coming out here and holding up our herd?"

"You know that's against the law?"

"No, I don't," answered the hawk. "Not that it makes a bit of difference, when it comes to right and wrong. My name is Dove Crabtree, and I'm the owner of those NA cattle that you took from Red Fork last evening. I want you to turn them loose."

"Are you the man they call the hawk?" he demanded, and Crabtree nodded shortly.

"Yes. What can I do for you?" he asked.

"Are you the fellow that's the leader of these rustlers? Well, I'm a deputy sheriff. What you mean by coming out here and holding up our herd?"

"You know that's against the law?"

"No, I don't," answered the hawk. "Not that it makes a bit of difference, when it comes to right and wrong. My name is Dove Crabtree, and I'm the owner of those NA cattle that you took from Red Fork last evening. I want you to turn them loose."

"Are you the man they call the hawk?" he demanded, and Crabtree nodded shortly.

"Yes. What can I do for you?" he asked.

"Are you the fellow that's the leader of these rustlers? Well, I'm a deputy sheriff. What you mean by coming out here and holding up our herd?"

"You know that's against the law?"

"No, I don't," answered the hawk. "Not that it makes a bit of difference, when it comes to right and wrong. My name is Dove Crabtree, and I'm the owner of those NA cattle that you took from Red Fork last evening. I want you to turn them loose."

"Are you the man they call the hawk?" he demanded, and Crabtree nodded shortly.

"Yes. What can I do for you?" he asked.

"Are you the fellow that's the leader of these rustlers? Well, I'm a deputy sheriff. What you mean by coming out here and holding up our herd?"



Romance and Thrills Here in Nice Package

"Marriage in Transit" Is Clever in Many Ways.

Produced by Fox.
Directed by William N. C. Williams.
Presented at the Monroe theater.

THE CAST
Cyril Gordon.....Edmund Lowe
Thomas Holden.....Edmund Lowe
Celia Hathaway.....Carole Lombard
Burnham.....Frank Beal
Aide.....Harvey Clark
Conspirators.....Byron Douglas, Fred Butler, Wade Boteler, Fred Becker, Edward Chandler

By Mae Tinsie.

Good Morning!

Quite exciting and romantic and all that—'Marriage in Transit'!

The hero of the piece is also the villain, for Edmund Lowe has had two rôles wished upon him. He is the international crook wanted for the theft of a secret code, and he is the bright young man assigned by the government to catch the crook and bring the papers back home.

Exhaustive inquiry reveals the fact that rare, O rare indeed, is the occasion in real life when a detective's quarry looks just like the detective. BUT—in the pictures—what would a poor sleuth do if he couldn't pull his hat down over his eyes and walk into the room looking just like the other fellow?

So—Cyril Gordon chases the false and foxy Mr. Holden; obtains the papers; is chased by Mr. Holden; marries Mr. Holden's girl—in transit—and has one wild and woolly time of it before, triumphant, he hands the code to his chief.

The star is pleasing in his double rôle and he has plenty of efficient help in the persons of heroines, villains, and all that. There's plenty of action; just the right soupçon of 'love interest,' and the director and photographer did their bit well.

See you tomorrow!

Queen of Holland Honors Bryn Mawr Teacher

THE HAGUE, April 15.—Prof. Dehaan, lecturer of Bryn Mawr, who recently presented a collection of books and manuscripts in the Spanish language to Groningen university, has been awarded the cross of the Royal Order of Art and Science by Queen Wilhelmina.

STATIC

HM—R—WHAT DO I SAY IN THAT LAST LINE AGAIN PLEASE?

STAVIRAE

HM—R—WHAT DO I SAY IN THAT LAST LINE AGAIN PLEASE?

STAVIRAE

HM—R—WHAT DO I SAY IN THAT LAST LINE AGAIN PLEASE?

STAVIRAE

HM—R—WHAT DO I SAY IN THAT LAST LINE AGAIN PLEASE?

STAVIRAE

HM—R—WHAT DO I SAY IN THAT LAST LINE AGAIN PLEASE?

STAVIRAE

HM—R—WHAT DO I SAY IN THAT LAST LINE AGAIN PLEASE?

STAVIRAE

HM—R—WHAT DO I SAY IN THAT LAST LINE AGAIN PLEASE?

STAVIRAE

HM—R—WHAT DO I SAY IN THAT LAST LINE AGAIN PLEASE?

STAVIRAE

HM—R—WHAT DO I SAY IN THAT LAST LINE AGAIN PLEASE?

STAVIRAE

HM—R—WHAT DO I SAY IN THAT LAST LINE AGAIN PLEASE?

STAVIRAE

HM—R—WHAT DO I SAY IN THAT LAST LINE AGAIN PLEASE?

STAVIRAE

HM—R—WHAT DO I SAY IN THAT LAST LINE AGAIN PLEASE?

STAVIRAE

HM—R—WHAT DO I SAY IN THAT LAST LINE AGAIN PLEASE?

STAVIRAE

HM—R—WHAT DO I SAY IN THAT LAST LINE AGAIN PLEASE?

STAVIRAE

HM—R—WHAT DO I SAY IN THAT LAST LINE AGAIN PLEASE?

STAVIRAE

HM—R—WHAT DO I SAY IN THAT LAST LINE AGAIN PLEASE?

STAVIRAE

HM—R—WHAT DO I SAY IN THAT LAST LINE AGAIN PLEASE?

STAVIRAE

HM—R—WHAT DO I SAY IN THAT LAST LINE AGAIN PLEASE?

STAVIRAE

HM—R—WHAT DO I SAY IN THAT LAST LINE AGAIN PLEASE?

STAVIRAE

HM—R—WHAT DO I SAY IN THAT LAST LINE AGAIN PLEASE?

STAVIRAE

HM—R—WHAT DO I SAY IN THAT LAST LINE AGAIN PLEASE?

STAVIRAE

Park Commissioners Authorize Restoring of German Building

(Picture on back page.)

The German building in Jackson park, ruined recently by fire, will be rebuilt.

The south park commissioners granted permission for the reconstruction of the World's Columbian exposition relic yesterday to a citizens' committee of eight, for which Judge Oscar Hebel was spokesman.

Other members of the committee were Henry Stuckard, former county treasurer; Ernest J. Krueger, Mrs. F. W. Block, Mrs. D. Harry Hammer, Mrs. David MacLean, Mrs. Albion L. Headburg, and Paul F. F. Mueller, who constructed the building.

The committee asked the commissioners to furnish an estimate of what the rebuilding would cost. Edward J. Kelly, president of the commission, demurred, saying the commission did not have the funds to pay for such an architect's estimate, but that, based on a former estimate, the committee could plan to spend about \$500,000 on the building.

The committee was given ninety days in which to raise the money, although it was intimated that the time will be extended, if necessary.

Plans for the use of the rebuilt structure still are hazy, according to members of the committee. But the general opinion yesterday was that the interior will be remodeled into a great auditorium where concerts can be given.

The park board suggested that the citizens' committee organize a society for the permanent maintenance and use of the building. Such a society, it was pointed out, immediately would take rank as one of Chicago's leading civic organizations.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

Chicago and Illinois Bar Drovers' association.....Armory, 10th and Michigan

Federal Reserve bank.....Federal Reserve bank

Midwest National Manufacturers' association.....Midwest National Manufacturers' association

National Broom Manufacturers' association.....National Broom Manufacturers' association

National Toy Manufacturers' association.....National Toy Manufacturers' association

Toy Fair.....Toy Fair

Western Canners' association.....Western Canners' association

Box Board association.....Box Board association

Chicago Women's ideal club.....Chicago Women's ideal club

Cornell Alumni association.....Cornell Alumni association

Delta Sigma Xi fraternity.....Delta Sigma Xi fraternity

Marshall Field grill.....Marshall Field grill

Exchange Club of Chicago.....Exchange Club of Chicago

Illini Club of Chicago.....Illini Club of Chicago

Master Printers' association.....Master Printers' association

National Farm Equipment.....National Farm Equipment

Sign association.....Sign association

Theta Xi.....Theta Xi

LYNCHING.

American Chemical society (dinner).....City club

American Citizenship club (dinner).....American Citizenship club

Great Northern.....Great Northern

Theater Library association (dinner).....Theater Library association

British Empire association.....British Empire association

Congress.....Congress

Chicago Neurological society (dinner).....Chicago Neurological society

Florida.....Florida

Freight Delivery.....Freight Delivery

Hyde Park.....Hyde Park

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. C. J. Bailey, 1424 Caylor avenue, Chicago, was awarded \$5.

The Question.

Would you like to accompany the Roosevelt on their expedition to the heart of Asia?

Where Asked.

Dearborn at Lake street.

The Answers.

Ernest Trevillion, 1353 Wilson avenue, foreman—Well, that would be an experience that could come only about once in a lifetime. Everything they go through would interest me immensely. The trouble is, the most of us never will be in a position to take a trip like that.

Miss Jessie J. Sumner, 1213 Burnham building, attorney—No, because I don't believe it would be half as exciting or dangerous as here in Chicago. Besides, if the tables were reversed and we were pursued by the wild game—well, one of the Roosevelt didn't run very well at the last election.

Raymond Wendt, 1740 Julian street, clerk—I would like to go if I didn't have to work too hard. I suppose horses will carry the baggage and all that, but I'm afraid there would be more hard work than fun on a trip like that. There might be no time for hunting on your own hook.

Miss Jane Pine, magazine editor, "Hygeia," 535 North Dearborn street, I indeed I would. I have been reading in World's Work, the story by Martin Johnson and his experiences in taking moving pictures of wild animals in Africa. A trip like that would be something to remember.

William H. Turk, Chicago Temple, real estate—That should make a wonderful trip. One would gather a vast fund of knowledge by accompanying a group of scientists on such a tour of that nature. If it is all right with the Roosevelt, I am at this moment willing to go along with them.

Woman Voters of Illinois Arrive for Virginia Convention

BY KATE WEBBER.

Richmond, Va., April 15.—[Special.]—Fifty women from Illinois arrived here tonight to participate in the sixth annual convention of the National League of Women Voters, which will be in session until April 22.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

The Illinois delegates are particularly interested in the stand the league will take on the jury service bill which has been introduced in both houses of the Illinois legislature.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Typhoon will pay \$2 for every letter published on "The Most Entertaining Moment of My Life." Address: Entertaining Moments, Chicago News Company, write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Better Let's Undone.

At the close of my Freshman year at college I said to my English instructor, in a spirit of frank appreciation, "I was so disappointed in my English teacher the first semester that I was determined to change my schedule so I should not have to sit through her uninteresting classes for another term. I should like to tell you that I have enjoyed the course under you very much indeed."

Imagine my feelings when, an hour later, I learned that the two instructors were engaged! M. W. G.

Trials of a Caddy.

Season before last, I was caddy-ing in

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Imagine my embarrassment when I found it in my pocket! It had slipped out of her purse. J. F.

Amateurs to Give Plays.

The Playfellows, an organization of amateur actors, will give two one-act plays, "The Twilight Saint and Sham" and "Arabesque," at the Sovereign hotel at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Miss Dorothy Cole is to have the leading part in both of the playlets. Other players are Miss Annette Lotz, Miss Helen Mitchell, Jack Bright, and James Witherell.

MOTION PICTURES

ting
Stangs
wind
Season
AN OLD
RUE
tentative and
Bentley
sons and the
Orla.

Y?"

Oh, What a
Jazz Carnival!

50 day Entertainment in a
Turbulent Rite of New Times

**COPATED
RING FESTIVAL**

"KENTUCKY
SERENADERS"
11 J. J. Henderson
in Mad Emulation.

—and—
Jesse T. ...

large and fashionable gathering of Mrs. William H.

The widow of the first president of the university, to whom so much credit for its present standing in the world is due. Other guests were Mrs. E. J. Johnson Jr., at the speaker's table; William Burry, Mr. Lake, Miss Marie J. Rozet, Miss Ludwig Baum, Mrs. H. W. J. Chalmers, Mr. Scott, Mrs. William S. Mc

The Mysterious
Mystery

Miss Ruth Gridley, daughter of Mrs. Martin Gridley of New Britain, will be married at the First Methodist Episcopal church in Evansville, Ind., to Charles Kountze of Bridgeport, Conn. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kountze. The bridesmaids will be Miss Pearl Farwell of Bridgeport, Conn.; Miss Lillian Cleveland, O.; Mrs. George Washington D. C. and Miss Clark of Evansport, Ind.; Harry Skinner, best man, of Newton of Philadelphia, Pa.; J. W. Jr. of South Orange, N. J.; Emerson of Toledo, O.; Marshall of Milwaukee, Wis.; and Bernard of Cincinnati, Ohio. Reception at the Evansport home. The ceremony will follow the ceremony

this week



THIS WEEK
SYNCOATED SPRING
FESTIVAL WEEK

Sunday Noon
 Organ of Gospel-Organists,
 ALBERT HAY, MALCOLM
 Organist of McVie's
 Organ of The Church
 GRAND ORGAN

10 STAGE
JAZZ HITS
 Spin-Central Production
 with 10 Bands
MARK FISHER
 Organist
 Arrangement by Florio, Dan
11 TUCKY, SUNDADERS
 11 Jam Band in McVie's
BEARD TOWNE
EDDIE MATTHEWS
UNITARIAN CANTATA
WYCKE BULLARD

Monday
JOHN MOORE

In 11

...A SING FUNDATION
...NING TO LOVE"

63RD ST at DREXEL
Madge BELLAMY and Ethel CLAYTON

maid of honor; Miss Ethel
Bridgport, Conn.; Miss L.

of Cleveland, O.; Mrs. G. Washington D. C. and the late Clark of Evanston, brother Skinner, best man. A. Newton of Philadelphia. V. Jr. of South Orange. Emerson of Toledo, O.; V. of Milwaukee, and C. of Cincinnati, O. Reception at the Evanston will follow the ceremony.

—

numerous friends and acquaintances. Frank O. Lowden and his daughters will be present. Musical at the Women's

It Was Made for the

It Was Made for the
Hearts of Woman to
Thrill
Over

**LILLIAN
GISH**
and **DOROTHY GISH**
with **RONALD COLMAN**

"ROMOLA"

Introducing the new...
CR...
CR...

THUNDERING

CHATEAU

"THE LADDER"
Starring Virginia Valli

HAROLD LLOYD

PRESENTE
HAROLD LLOYD
IN
"NOW OR NEVER"
AND
HOUSE PETERS
IN
"HEADWINDS"
MONDAY
DONALD FAIRBANKS
The THIEF
OF BAGDAD
OSMOLIAN
POLITAN
THEATRE

entertain large parties at
a Center benefit dinner

entertain large parties at
the Century garden dinner
at 7:21 at the Opera club
and Hines, Mrs. Harry H.
and Pined, Mrs. John O.
Edward L. Cudahy, Mrs.
and Mrs. Frank S.
and Mrs. John R.
Ellis avenue walked on
for an indefinite stay at
* * *

Aid Society Bene
the Juniors of the Chicago
Aid society announce
a social party, to be held
afternoon, in the Be
hotel. Miss Anne Will
of the organization.
* * *

A. R. Meeting
the Chicago chapter of the
of the American Revol

FILMED IN ITALY BY

[illegible]

ETTY COMPSON

VERMONT 3226 N. CLARK ST.

SYD CHAPLIN

OSMO 79th & HALSTED

75¢ SUNDAY

MILTON SILLS
VIOLA DANA
"AS MAN DESIRES"

KSON PARK Room 144 at 67th
Con. 2 to I. P. S.
LON CHANEY
"THE 'MONSTER'"
Added Attraction
Low 7500 - W. G. N. Radio Stars

KEL 835 E. 53RD STREET
"THE 'MONSTER'" LOK CHANEY DAILY

WARD 83RD AND HARVARD
"AS MAN DESIRES" VIOLA DANA

AUSTIN
408 N. WABASH AT
"WHO CARES"
Rev. Devore
Carm
Carm
THE MIGHTY SQUAD

5743-7 W. CHICAGO AVE.
LARK ST. AT 74TH
"Salome of the Sunnyside"
5819 W. MADISON
"Janice Meredith"

WEST

VIRGINIA Madison at Halsted
"FORBIDDEN CARGO"

LAND MADISON NE. ASHLAND
"THE CHESTNUTS"
W. G. N. Radio Stars
236 W. MADISON

of the American Revolution
at 2 o'clock this afternoon

the American Revolution at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the ball. The young women will give the program.

**ANSWER TO WHAT
WROUNG HERE**

Get your hostess first, if people present, then the

**Two Na
College C**

"Spike" Ham
(formerly of Dar
and His Orche

Open f

WEDNESD

ON V

THE

for the exclusive

For inform

Harold Swift Gains Toastmaster's Bays at U. of C. Luncheon

BY NANCY R.

Harold Swift, whose friends know him for the most part as a shy, retiring person, distinguished himself yesterday as a brilliant, witty, and forceful speaker at a large luncheon given at the University of Chicago. As president of the board, Mr. Swift introduced Ernest De Witt, president of the university, and made an eloquent and scholarly address for the betterment of the university, rather than the enlargement of the university.

After Dr. Euston, Mr. Swift presented George E. Vincent, for years dean of the faculties here at the university, and now president of the Rockefeller Foundation in New York. Dr. Vincent, a great favorite of the most amusing and interesting after luncheon talk, thrilled his listeners with a sparkling address.

During the course of the talks many guests were cast towards the side where sat Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, the daughter of the man who founded this university of ours some thirty years ago. Near her were Mrs. Augustus Peabody, Mrs. James A. Field, Mrs. Joseph Adams, and Mrs. David Adler, one of the fairest of Chicago's alumnæ, who over much of the course of her present literary endeavor is to her training there.

It was interesting to note in the large and fashionable gathering the presence of Mrs. William R. Harper, president of the first president of the university, to whom so much of the credit for its present standing in the world is due. Among the other guests were Mrs. Edward L. Brown Jr., at the speakers' table, Mrs. William Burry, Mrs. Tiffany, Mrs. Marie J. Rose, Mrs. William Ludwig Baum, Mrs. Horace Marshall, Mrs. W. J. Chalmers, Mrs. Frank H. Scott, Mrs. William S. Monroe, and Mrs. Ogden T. McClure.

Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson pulled yesterday one of the snappiest church members in the history of our energetic university. Under her able leadership the women of St. James parish have been working and planning for weeks to make this day and evening affair the most beautiful and successful in the history of the church.

Mrs. Ryerson, clad in a chic tailored suit during the daytime rush and later in a gayly patterned and beaded silk dress, was everywhere at once, directing and helping with everything.

One of St. James' under the skilled guidance of its new rector and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Duncan H. Brown, is taking on a fresh lease of life and is rapidly reestablishing itself as one of the leading churches of the American Episcopal church in this part of our land.

Day's News in Society

Miss Ruth Griddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Griddle of Evanston, is to be married at the First Methodist church in Chicago at 12 o'clock today to Charles Kountze Skinner of Bridgeport, Conn. The bride attendants will be Miss Pearl Farwell Griddle, maid of honor, Miss Ethel Skinner of Bridgeport, Conn.; Miss Louise Milliken of Cleveland, O.; Miss Margaret Clark of Evanston, bridemaids; Miss Helen Skinner, best woman; and Miss Duane H. Newton of Philadelphia, William D. Hall Jr. of South Orange, N. J.; Gilbert Emerson of Toledo, O.; William B. Marshall of Milwaukee, and Reginald H. Harrison of Chicago, O., ushers. A reception at the Evanston Country club will follow the ceremony.

Numerous friends and acquaintances of the Frank O. Lowdens and their daughters will be present at the wedding musical at the Woman's Athletic club, where Miss Harriet Lowden will play the piano. The party is to take place at 11 o'clock today.

Miss Gilbert Smith, soprano, will sing a group of songs.

The Chicago Monticello Seminary convention will hold its forty-eighth annual reunion at 12:30 o'clock today at Field's tearoom. Mrs. Robert Pringle, president of the association, is in charge and is assisted by Mrs. Helen Shaw, Mrs. Tracy J. Taylor, Mrs. Donald Lewis, and Miss Adelaide Taylor.

Among the prominent women who will entertain large parties at the Madison Center benefit dinner dance on April 21 at the Opera club are Mrs. Edward Hines, Mrs. Harry Hurd, Mrs. Edward J. Cuddey, Mrs. John F. Cuddey, and Mrs. Frank Stenson. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald of 901 Madison avenue sailed on Saturday for an indefinite stay abroad.

Aid Society Benefit.
The members of the Chicago Consumptive Aid society announce their first annual card party, to be held on Sunday afternoon, in the Belden-Stratford hotel. Miss Anne Willis is president of the organization.

D. A. R. Meeting Today.
The Chicago chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Belden-Stratford hotel. The young women's committee will give the program.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE
Guest your hostess first, then the other people present, then any one you like.
Miss M. H.

Two Nationally Known College Orchestra Leaders
"Spike" Hamilton (formerly of Dartmouth) and His Orchestra
"Sleepy" Hall (formerly of Yale) and His Orchestra

Open for Engagements Except
WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS
on which evenings they play at THE OPERA CLUB
for the exclusive entertainment of members and their guests
For information call Superior 6907

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: It's Applesauce to Pat



Otto W. Lehmann and Mrs. Bagley to Wed

Otto W. Lehmann and Mrs. Margaret Smith Bagley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith of 550 Surf street, will be married today at the German Lutheran church. Miss Lucille Smith will be maid of honor, and Jack Beatty best man. Mr. Lehmann will take his bride for a lengthy tour for their honeymoon. Mr. Lehmann is known as an owner and exhibitor of thoroughbred horses.

WEDDINGS

Mrs. Daniel Bartholomew Scully of 648 Irving Park boulevard announces the marriage of her daughter, Marion, to John Asbury Garner on Tuesday. The wedding was attended only by members of the immediate families. Mr. Garner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Garner of Denver, Colo., where Mr. Garner will take his bride to reside.

Miss Sylvia Gifford Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Conway of Scarborough-on-the-Hudson, formerly of Chicago, is to be married today to Alexander Johnston Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Robertson, of Scarborough, N. Y. The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at St. Mary's church at Scarborough-on-the-Hudson, and will be followed by a reception at the Sleepy Hollow Country club. Miss Conway is a graduate of Miss Masters' school, and was graduated from Vassar in 1924.

Sorority Party Benefit.
Alpha Xi Delta sorority of Northwestern university will give a benefit card party today for the building fund at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. William Melt is chairman of arrangements.

Club to Elect Today.
The Woodlawn Woman's club will hold its annual luncheon and election at the Sisson hotel at 12:30 o'clock today. A musical program will follow the meeting.



BY A. T. GALLICO.
Grays Vary in Shade

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Almost every other letter I have received of late has been a request for new spring suits. And many times the suits have been labeled gray. Which makes the problem a difficult one for me, for there are grays and grays, and some of them take one color and others of them take something entirely different. It's different with blues and browns. No matter what shade of these colors the suit is, the same treatment, more or less, can be used.

But with gray I might suggest that black oxford will look best, or I might say that tan is the only color to give either would be right, taking the gray color in the abstract. For there is a warm gray which looks well with tan and brown accessories, and there is a cold gray that must never be combined with tan or brown. Yet they are both

Women of America Lack Art in Dressing, Says French Modiste

by *Indiscreet Donnelly*

A French dressmaker accuses American women of "going about as a flock of sheep, all trying to look as much alike as possible."

A great pity, she adds, since nature has provided our great melting pot with so many varying types they could present a perfect bazaar of personalities in dress. Instead, they all wear the same shape—fat or thin—tall or short, it is the sack from neck to hem, with no suggestion of shape or variation except as to whether the belt should be holding the hips or gartering the knees.

"Do they suffer from self-consciousness, fear of being stared at or talked about?" she asks.

"Where is the wearer's own personality? Personality is everything in dress. If you look Victorian, dress in a modified Victorian era. If you are Spanish in style, adopt the draperies that suggest the shawl and the mantilla. Strive to dress in that which will emphasize your type."

It is funny that with all the time and money spent on dress there isn't more individualism shown—when you think, too, that standards in the matter of face and figure and general proportions vary so! Were we all the exquisite ready shapes we wish we were when the mannequin passes in review, dressing would be simple, and if we all looked like the model our French critic wouldn't raise her voice in protest. But half a yard of skirt may be enough for the slender mannequin and not enough for one of half again or twice her thickness.

"It is lack of intelligence," our critic says. "It's not the art of dressing. It is just dressing."

I suppose that really means that we cannot accept the sketched figure in fashion magazines as our guide, so far removed from it is the average

gray, and if all that I know of a suit is that it is "gray," it's impossible to give satisfactory advice.

If you are observant you can tell for yourself whether the gray is warm or cold. A warm gray is a shade which seems to have a little brown in its makeup. If you took the threads apart you might possibly find a brown thread in the cloth. Yet the color is called gray. If an artist were mixing this color on his palette he would put some brown pigment into the color to give it this warm tone. But a cold gray is like steel. It has a harder color. It has a lot of blue in its makeup instead of brown. If you should combine tan shoes and a brown and blue necktie, for example, with this shade of gray, the result would not be harmonious. But tan shoes and a brown or tan necktie with the warm gray suiting is all right. This may not be clear to you, but if you will study the grays you come in contact with you may be able to see this distinction.

How often do you have Fruit Salad on your table?

—as an appetizer, a salad, a dessert, nothing else you might serve is more delicious, nothing more healthful.

SAVOY Fruit Salad is a blend of five different fruits—pears, peaches, apricots, cherries, pineapple. Perfectly conditioned fruit put up in pure-sugar juices. Simply chill it, or freeze it solid. Such a refreshing thing it is! A small tin makes four full servings. Large tin, seven servings. Costs less than ten cents a portion.

All Savoy products are guaranteed the very best. Should they fail to please, your grocer is authorized to refund the full purchase price. Insist on Savoy, for your protection.

You can not buy better food

SAVOY ASSORTED FRUITS FRUIT SALAD
STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY • CHICAGO

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?



Answer at bottom of this page.

woman in our midst. How to make compromise? The question in my mind is whether you are not happier by having you look the fashion plate or trying to barter your sublime content for a waistline or an ampler cut.

At that, we do see some pretty smartly set up women in these here U. S. of ours, don't we?

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

WOMEN'S DRESS.
In this suspender dress the separate blouse is slashed down from the neck in front and the edges bound. The sleeves are long and are gathered to wrists, or they may be made short. The dress has an inverted plait on each side, below the hips.

The pattern, 2413, comes in sizes 16 years and 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 2 1/2 yards of 42 inch material for the dress and 2 1/2 yards of 40 inch material for the gumpie.

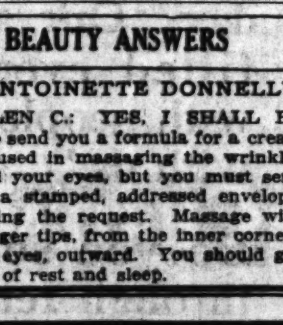
Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.
CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed \$... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below. Inclose Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cts. in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and add your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

BEAUTY ANSWERS
BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
HELEN C. YES, I SHALL BE glad to send you a formula for a cream to be used in massaging the wrinkles around your eyes, but you must send along a stamped, addressed envelope, repeating the request. Massage with the finger tips, from the inner corners of the eyes, outward. You should get plenty of rest and sleep.



2413
Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., April 15.—[Special.]—The secretary of state and Mrs. Kellogg were the guests at dinner this evening of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson. There were twenty-two guests in the company.

The president elect of Cuba, Señor Machado, arrived in Washington today to spend a couple of days and is at the New Willard hotel. He was accompanied by a party, including Señora Machado, Señora Mercedes Madrazo, Señor and Señora Nestor Mendoza, Dr. Martinez Ortiz and Maj. William H. Shuman, military attaché of the United States embassy in Havana.

Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who has recently completed a period of duty in the Philippines, has been ordered to Atlanta, Ga., in command of the 4th corps area. Gen. and Mrs. MacArthur were recently guests of her mother, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, in Philadelphia, and are making a brief visit to the general's sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, in Washington.

The ambassador of Belgium and Baroness De Cartier gave a dinner this evening for Señor Machado.

GOOPIES!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children.
BY GELETT BURGESS



THE BEST SEAT.

"I want the front seat at the play!" And, crowding in—you know the way. They get the end seat in the car. By pushing in where others are. They always want the best. You'll find; Goops never care who's left behind.

St. Xavier's Academy Dance.

St. Xavier's Academy will hold its annual dance tomorrow evening at the Furniture Mart, 666 Lake Shore drive.

Woman's Guild Sale.

The women's guild of St. Mark's church will hold a rummage sale today.

AMUSEMENTS

HARRIS Dearborn Near Lake. NEXT MAT. SAT.

Another One of Those Laughing, Dancing Musical Hits

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY OF

Be Yourself!

Queenie Smith Jack Donaghy Georgia Caine

Frederick Danbury Tribune: "The new capers in the Harris are good fun and are highly recommended."

Any Little News: "Rich, diverting, original and full of ginger... delightfully snappy melodies."

Charles Collins Post: "Harris Theater has fine frolic in 'Be Yourself!' It is good—snappy and good."

Virginia Dale Journal: "Be Yourself! is the merriest thing in town."

The Optimist American: "Long live 'Be Yourself!'—a laughing, snappy hit!"

CORT—TODAY AT 8:30
A COLLIER PLAY
KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY
JOHN GOLDEN Presents
WILLIAM COLLIER
In This Town's Greatest Fun
GOING CROOKED
SAT. MAT. SEATS SELLING RAPIDLY

ILLINOIS | EVES. 8:30. Sat. 8:30. Sun. 2:30.
A. L. Erlanger & Harry J. Powers, Mgrs.
FRED STONE
in "STEPPING STONES"
with DOROTHY STONE
"Finest show on earth, bar none."—News

AUDITORIUM | LAST 4 TIMES
NIGHTS—Best Seats 50c-\$1.50
SATURDAY MAT., 50c-\$1

Florence Mills
Dixie to Broadway

SELWYN Pop. Mat. Today Reg. Mat. Sat.
MICHAEL ARLEN'S
THE GREEN HAT
with KATHARINE CORBETT and ANN HARRIS
LUCIE HOWARD and BO OTHERS

PRINCESS | 4TH BIG WEEK
L. Lawrence Weber's dramatic smash
with
COBRA RALPH MORGAN
"A unique show in America, with the very best"

MAJESTIC | 8 BIG ACTS
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
15:30 TO 11 P. M.
WORLD'S GREATEST BARGAIN
GALA N. Y. A. WEEK

BLACKSTONE THEATRE—Tolson
World's First Broadcasting Theatre, 1745
W. 3RD ST. Radio Show, 8:30 p. m., Sat. 8:30 p. m., Sun. 2:30 p. m.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, April 15.—[Special.]—The former Ruth T. Hayden, who surprised her family and friends by her marriage to Arnall P. Hodges a couple of weeks after the announcement of her engagement, was the guest at a small luncheon given by the Hendrick Vanderbilt Duray at her home, 114 East 84th street.

The former secretary of state and Mrs. Bainbridge Colby have announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Frances Bainbridge Colby, to Robert Cameron Rogers of Santa Barbara, Cal., and this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Elliman gave a dinner for their daughter, Miss Edyth Coppel Elliman, who afterward took her guests to the dance given by Arthur Weiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingston Gould and their two children sailed for Europe today on the Berengaria.

Prairie Club Hike.
The Prairie Club will hike for Saturday, will be around Fort Sheridan. The club will leave Chicago and Northwestern station at 1:45 p. m. The length of the hike will be five miles; expense, 75 cents. The public is invited.

A FRIEND IN NEED
BY SALLY JOY BROWN.
Request for Rugs.
"I wonder if you can help me to obtain rugs for my floors. Our carpets have worn to rags. My wife who is partly paralyzed, drags around on crutches, and I live in fear of her tripping and falling. It takes all I make to pay expenses. If there are any who have discarded rugs or carpets, I shall appreciate the gift."
G. T. W.
Don't throw away the articles you do not wish to take with you when you move or refresh your house this spring. With this case as an example of appreciation you can easily see how much the article you are planning to discard as worthless will mean to another.

A Generous Offer.
I am moving next week and cannot take all of my things with me. I must part with a set of engineering books. They are all in good condition, and their contents would certainly be valuable to an engineer or student. Do you know of some one who would like to get them?
B. K.
Will you write to us at once if you are desirous of increasing your library? We shall be glad to put you in touch with the generous donor of the books.

AMUSEMENTS
WOULDO YOU RATHER BE WEALTHY
or
Live in the Country?
See **Mr. Louis Mann**
in His Biggest Comedy Hit
"Milgrim's Progress"
And Decide for Yourself
GEO. M. COHAN'S Grand Opera
NEXT POPULAR MATINEE SATURDAY

JONES, LINTON & SCHAEFER
RIALTO
STATE AT VAN BUREN
11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.—Come Any Time
CIRCUS WEEK
10 BIG ACTS—SOMETHING NEW
MARCELLINE PIANO GLOVE
Special N. Y. A. Week Big Show

STATE LAKE
LUDVILLE
National Vaudeville Artists' Week
GEORGE CHOS' FROLIC
SHURA RULOWA & BALLE
ODIVA AND HER SEALS
BOBBY O'NEILL & CO.
CARTOON & BALLE
DICK KESSE & VIRGINIA KESSE
"THE DETAIL" with Gabe Windsor
Monday to Friday, after 8 p. m. 30c-50c
Saturdays and Sundays 2 p. m. 30c-50c

F. Wight Neumann announces
SUNDAY AT 3:30—STUDEBAKER
CHAMBER
MUSIC
CONCERT
with ALEXANDRA CARLISLE JENNINGS in
"Rough Riders" Glee Accompaniment
SUNDAY AT 5:30—PLAYHOUSE
Piano Recital
Heniot Levy

COLISEUM
NO SELS-FLOT CIRCUS
2 Shows Daily
7:30 to 11:30

CUBS' PARK
In All the World No Park Like This
BASEBALL TODAY
CUBS vs. PITTSBURGH
GAME AT 3:00 P. M.
Box Seats on Sale at A. G. Spalding & Bros., 211 S. State St., Phone Marston 601

PLAYHOUSE | 8:30
THE NEWEST OF MYSTERY PLAYS
SPOOKS
THEATRE! LADIES! SUPERSTITION!

A. H. WOODS | EVES. 8:30. MAT. 2:30.
CHICAGO'S LOUDEST LAUGH
IS ZAT SO?
TO PLAY ALL CHICAGO SHOULD FLOCK TO THIS—Amy Leslie News.

STUDEBAKER | 1:30, 8:30
2 Spectacular Dramas
SHIPWRECKED

AMUSEMENTS

WOODS Evens. 8:30. SAT. 2:30.
Seals Can Be Purchased 5 Weeks Ahead
WED. MAT. 2:30. SAT. 2:30.
SUNDAY 2:30.
MUSICAL
COMEDY
Arthur Hammerstein's Musical Hit
"ROSE-MARIE"
with MYRTLE STARR and
RICHARD HENRY CAGGLES
Company of 100—Symphony Orchestra

GARRICK | SATURDAY
FINAL WEEK AT THIS THEATRE
MOVING NEXT WEEK TO LA SALLE
MADGE KENNEDY
and **GREGORY KELLY**
in the Season's Musical Comedy Hit
"BADGES"
NEXT SUN. KITE—SEATS NOW
EDDIE DOWLING
in the Juvenile Musical Comedy Hit
"SALLY, IRENE and MARY"
With Ladies from and Original N. Y. Cast

GREAT NORTHERN
Jackson or State MATINEE SATURDAY
MISSISS. SUBURBAN Present
A REAL SENSATION
CUTAN AT 8:10
THE STUDENT PRINCE
Company of 100—30 Dancing Girls
60—MALE CHORUS—60
SEATS SELLING 5 WEEKS AHEAD

PALACE | 8:15-8:45
Two Today, 2:15-2:45
A Great Bill
N. Y. A. WEEK
The Distinguished Musical Comedy Star
Miss **FRANCES WHITE**
in "THE BLACK LIPS"
with Charles Fenn, Eve Anglin, Don Varday, William H. Brown, and William H. Brown
EDMUND BREKE
in "Happy New Year," by Irving Cobb

Orchestra Hall
Sunday 8:15
McCormack
LAST RECITAL THIS SEASON
Popular Request Program
LA SALLE | LAST 4 TIMES
APPLESAUCE
ALAN BRYAN
CLAUDE RAY
Next Sunday 8:15—Moving from the Garrick
Madge Kennedy and Gregory Kelly
Gregory Kelly in
"BADGES"

APOLLO | Tonight at 8:15
POP. MAT. WED. & SAT. 8:15 to 10
I'LL SAY SHE IS
THIS BIG MUSICAL SHOW, WITH
MARX BROS.

AUDITORIUM—Farrall Comedies
FRIDAY
CHALIAPIN
NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 2
and SAT. EVENING AT 8
and SAT. EVENING AT 8
Special Ladies' and Gents' Box
Special Ladies' and Gents' Box

OLYMPIC | 8:15
COLLINS and WILLARD
Special Ladies' and Gents' Box
Special Ladies' and Gents' Box

Walgreen Builds \$5,000,000 yearly sales *with newspaper advertising*

WHAT? Advertise neighborhood drug stores in a medium of such enormous circulation as The Chicago Tribune? Shrewd business men and other friends argued to C. R. Walgreen with conclusive logic that it was business suicide.

Mr. Walgreen figured differently. He began buying newspaper space in the face of this gloomy advice. What happened?

*Walgreen sales are doubling every two years!
In 1924 they passed 5½ million dollars!*

The history of this progress is vitally interesting to every sales organization. In 1916 the Walgreen chain included nine stores. Their business totaled \$270,000. Here is the development since then:

	No. of Stores	Total Sales Volume	Sales Per Store	Increase in Sales Per Store
1916	9	\$ 270,000	\$ 30,000	
1918	14	600,000	42,860	\$12,860
1920	23	1,550,000	67,400	24,540
1922	29	2,475,000	85,300	17,900
1924	49	5,650,000	115,300	30,000

AS SALES for each store grew, increases in volume per store became more difficult to achieve. In 1920 Walgreen stores averaged sales of \$67,400, which is about three times the revenue of the ordinary Chicago drug store. Yet Mr. Walgreen was not satisfied. He was not alone interested in adding more stores. He saw the greatest opportunity for profit in boosting their individual sales over \$67,400 annually. To accomplish this, newspaper advertising was begun in 1921.

During that year only a small volume of advertising was used. The News received the largest lineage, with the American second and The Tribune third.

Actual results were carefully checked. They encouraged a vigorous campaign the following year. And they prompted a revised schedule.

Walgreen Lineage in 1922, 1923 and 1924

	Tribune	American	Herald & Examiner	News
1922	26,681	15,940	1,728	10,538
1923	86,656	32,874	0	0
1924	164,048	52,978	17,324	11,436
3 years	277,385	101,792	19,052	21,974

Salesmanship or antiquated precedent might have influenced the first purchase of lineage in 1921. But evidence of selling power dictated the succeeding

schedules. Note that The Tribune is receiving more lineage than all other Chicago newspapers put together. Six days against six, that stands. The burden was carried by the week-day issues of The Tribune. Of the total less than one-sixteenth appeared on Sunday.

Still more interesting is the fact that during these three years of advertising the already high volume of sales per store increased \$30,000 a year. This was the total sales volume per store in 1916.

If the 49 Walgreen stores of 1924 had averaged \$67,400 (as the 23 stores did in 1920) the total business for the year would have been \$3,702,600. Two million dollars in additional business testifies to Mr. Walgreen's judgment in employing newspapers to build up volume of sales per store.

He has little to say about advertising. He gives you a table of figures and says: "That tells the whole story. The way we spend our money shows what we think of advertising and of The Chicago Tribune.

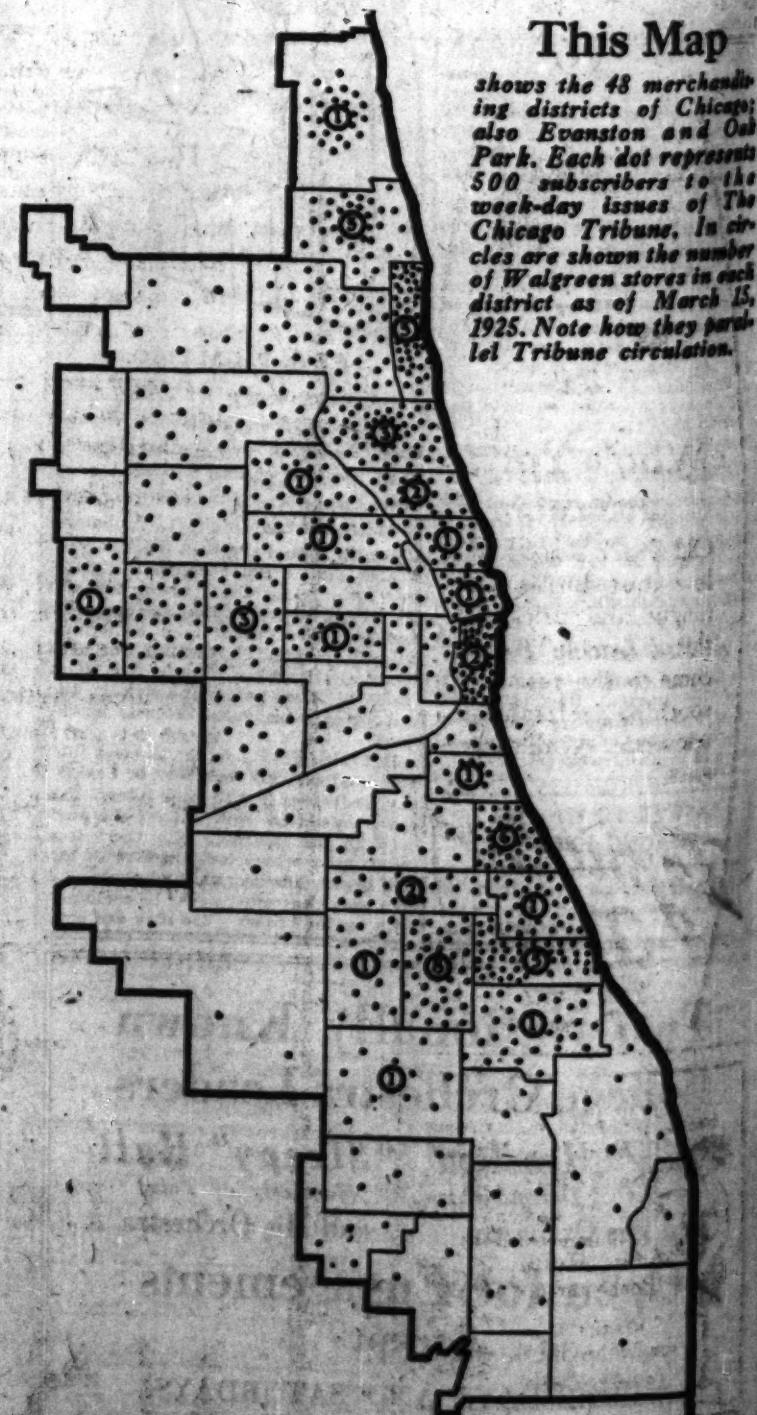
"Of course, conservative business friends have told us that we were spending too much in advertising. They proved to us quite conclusively that we couldn't afford to pay your rates. But results speak for themselves.

"Our advertising helps increase our volume. As volume increases, our overhead decreases, enabling us to give greater values to our customers.

"Here is an interesting sidelight. Before we advertised, each new store was expected to be a burden on the business for a year. Then we might hope to have it pay its way. Now we do a thriving business in every new store from the opening day. Our advertising has filled every neighborhood with people anxious to trade with us."

Do you sell your product through retail stores? Then this successful experience of a store owner should prove conclusively the kind of advertising that will sell more of your goods over the counters in Chicago.

Whether your business is a bank or a factory, The Chicago Tribune may fit into your needs. It is worth talking over with a Tribune man. Ask one to call.



The Chicago Tribune

• THE • WORLD'S • GREATEST • NEWSPAPER •

Circulation Over 600,000 on Week Days and Over 1,000,000 on Sundays

VAN SWERING
WIN 1ST RO
MERGER B

I. C. C. Refuses
on Virginia Tri

Washington, D. C.
The Van Swering
the first round of the
tain approval from the
mercer commission of the
merger of over 9,000 miles
the Nickel Plate, Chesapeake
Zirle, Pere Marquette and
Valley railroads into a unit.
Minority stockholders of
peaks and Ohio moved, the
rel. for adjournment of
until the chancery court
Va. had passed on the qu
corporate power of the Ch
Ohio to lease its property
Nickel Plate company.

Woodlock Does Not
The commission, after
ment, decided that the taking
be begun before Commis
Meyer, chairman of the
ion, and C. D. Mahaffie, fi
bureau of finance of the
Commissioner Woodlock,
director of the Pere Mar
his acceptance of a recess
to the commission, did no
in any of the proceedings
Thomas B. Gay and F
son, counsel for the C. &
declared in arguing the
journal that any action by
sion pending decision of t
court would be rendered
Colston, general counsel
dent of the Nickel Plate,
what the court did at Ric
have no effect on the con

Claims Benefit to
T. C. Powell, vice pres
Eric, in charge of traffic,
witness stand all day.
statement he outlined th
the public that would fi
proposed unification thro
facilities for the handling
He was cross-examined
Mr. Anderson for the m
holders, whose questions
to establish that the Ch
Ohio was as well off now
be in the proposed system

TEARS OF FA
FAIL TO
COURT T

An aged father's tears
won no mercy for Walter
28 years old, 5'10" South
appearing yesterday b
Frances Borelli on a cha
ing an 18 year old girl.
"I'd like to be mercifu
of your father," the jud
nett, "but I can't. This
worst cases of its kind ev
fore me."

The girl testified that
her home from a dance
her own door, knocked
then attacked her. He
the grand jury in bonds of

Rob Market Mast

Diamond Stud

Harry Lapping, master
well street market, is ex
ceive by mail a gold star,
pits where diamonds used
ring was held up early
two men who promised to
star as soon as they had
stones from it.



Who's Y
Friend

Old Pipe's a go
low, but burn
tongue and dri
throat. Zymole T
come to the re
soothing, refre
antiseptic. At al
gists.

Zymol
Tro
For Your
Throat

J. Gottwa

Manufacturer of the W
Vienna Show

WAX FI

Tea—Fash
Illuminat

Artists' Head
Bonbonniere

Vienna C.
Compassionate

Catalogue sent

EDUCATION

Study Archite

TECHNIC

WHEAT SAGS 10¢ ON LIQUIDATION; CORN ALSO DOWN

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Liquidation developed in May wheat with a break of 10¢ from the high point, with the close at the bottom at \$1.51 1/2, a net loss of 8¢. Deferred deliveries showed considerable strength, July closing 3 1/2¢ lower and September 1 1/2¢. Corn broke 4 1/2¢ from the early high and closed 3 1/2¢ lower. Oats were off 1/2¢, and rye 1/2¢.

House with eastern connections were aggressive on the selling side of May wheat early, and while there was a strong rally at one time, the May acted decidedly heavy as compared with the July, and the difference at the last had narrowed to 1¢, compared with around 1 1/2¢ at the start of Tuesday. The bid break did not get well under way until near the close, when a wave of general selling developed which found the May poorly supported and carried the price down to the level of the July. A little in the general run of new to account for the decline.

Crop News Farmers Holders. There was some selling of May and buying of July by scattered long who were changing over to the deferred delivery. The Chicago-Minneapolis May spread narrowed to around 1¢ at the last, against 1 1/2¢ at the close on Tuesday, and Winnipeg was 5 1/2¢ over Chicago at the last. A report that Duluth No. 1 northern hard sold at Buffalo at equal to the Chicago May attracted some of the attention. Export demand was slow, with sales 200,000 bu. in all positions.

Crop news, while somewhat spotted, was generally in favor of holders. Dry weather reports have been resumed in the southwest, and army worms are present and doing damage in parts of Kansas. The forecast was for generally fair and cooler weather with light frost probable. Liverpool made a poor response to the upward in American markets Tuesday, and closed 3 1/2¢ lower. Buenos Aires was off 1/2¢ at the close.

Corn. Grain Closes Lower. Trade in corn was largely of a local character, with the action of wheat the main influence. Eastern cash demand was slow, with sales of 75,000 bu. in the bulk of the trade was in spreading between the May and the July, elevator interests buying May and selling July and scattered holders doing the reverse at around 1 1/2¢ difference. Export sales of 500,000 bu. of oats, largely Canadian, were reported at the seaboard. Removal of hedges against export sales of 100,000 to 200,000 bu. by the seaboard gave that grain fair strength early, but it broke later with wheat and closed at the bottom.

Factors Sell Provision. Packers' brokers were on the selling side of provisions, which more than offset the strength in hogs at the yards and lard closed 1 1/2¢ lower, with ribs 1/2¢ lower and bellies unchanged. Packing of hogs for the west for the season to date, as compiled by the Price Current-Grain Reporter, is 3,217,000, against 4,765,000 last year. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.					
Close					
Apr. 15, Apr. 14, Apr. 10.					
	High.	Low.	1925.	1924.	1924.
May			19.70	19.70	19.40
July	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.70
Lard.					
May	18.87	18.70	18.75	18.90	10.95
July	18.17	18.00	18.00	18.20	11.17
Sept.	18.47	18.30	18.32	18.50	11.40
Short ribs.					
			17.15	17.20	9.92
May	17.26	17.15	17.15	17.27	10.17
Sept.			17.15	17.27	

[illegible]

Block dividend.
first hour, \$41,400; and second hour, \$48,000; and
third hour, \$50,000; and fourth hour, \$51,000; total sales, 1.57

u're
r

at a stop to all invest-
safest, surest form of
our money.
ed is the First Mort-
tile government lasts.
ed by the oldest busi-

Just what you are
safer, better Bonds.

on Sta., Chicago
3600"

ST A DOLLAR

[illegible]

3520 SHERIDAN-

AT BROMPTON-PL.
MAY 1ST OCCUPANCY
A building of good homes.
LOCATED on the double

drive, overlooking Lincoln Park extension and the lake. Fifteen minutes to the loop. Near Yacht Harbor, golf links, and bridle path.

Gas, electricity, refrigeration, filtered ice water included in rent.

Unusually spacious rooms and closets.
Write for brochure giving full information. Agent on premises. Buckingham 1001

KRENN & DATO
936 North Michigan-av.
Superior 7048.
Renting Dept., 100

Walton-place.
2241 BISSELL ST.
BUILDING JUST BEING
COMPLETED.

RENT FROM JUNE 1ST.
WE HAVE ONLY 6 APTS. LEFT OUT OF
30 IN THIS BEAUTIFUL BLDG. LOCATED
ONLY A SHORT DISTANCE FROM ILL.
COLN PARK. 2 BLKS. FROM FULLERTON
AV. L STATION OF THE N. W. L. R.R.
SOUTH OF BELDEN-AV. AND ONE BLK.
EAST OF ELEVATED. THE BEST APT.
VALUES IN THE CITY.

LARGE LIGHT, AND AIRY 2 ROOM
APTS.: EXTRA LARGE CLOSETS IN-
DOOR BEDS, ETC. LOWEST RENT IN
CITY. ONLY \$37.50 PER MO.
INSPECT THESE APTS. AND BE CON-
VINCED. AGT. ON PREMISES ALWAYS.
MATTESON & CONRAN, Inc.
77 W. Washington St. Central 3800.

Lincoln Park District
RESERVATIONS FOR MAY 1ST.
NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.
2740-52 HAMPDEN CT.

1 room apt.	\$40
2 room apt.	\$40-\$45-\$75

2 AND 3 RM. NEW APTS.

2900 Aldred-av., 2 blks. N. of Diversey.
1 blk. east of L: \$55-\$80-\$70: gas free.
628-34 Roscoe-st., 2 rms. \$60
3 rooms. \$75-\$90
845-53 Galt-av., bet. Sheridan-rd. and
Lake \$60-\$70-\$75-\$90
Agents at all bldgs. Diversey 6760.

S-4 RM. MODERN APTS.

5 Rm., Porch, Beaut. Apts.
At lake: exp. "L" station, car, bus; 300.
4017 Clarendon-av. See janitor & apt.
B. E. HALAS & CO.,
4732 N. Racine. Sunnyside 1789.
South of Riviera Theater. Open today.

START RENT JUNE 1ST.
We have a very few desirable apt. left consisting of living room, in-a-door bed dining room and kitchen, in new building, 671-673 Wrightwood-av. Rents very reasonable at \$67.50. See agent on premises.

427 ALDINE-AV.
At Yacht Harbor.
5 rms., 2 baths; imm. poss.; exclusive dist.;
sunkun garden; garage optional. **Jahter on
premises.**
OWNER, P. F. REYNOLDS.

Dearborn 2455. Central 4624.
5 RMS., 2468 N. CLARK-ST.
 Large, spacious apt. all modern conveniences; 1/2 blk. Lincoln park, 15 min. to bus. Rental \$90. Also corner suite, suitable for dentist or physician. Inquire on premises or call Mr. Come, State 2678.
14 CLASS 4 AND 5 RMS.

RENTAL REDUCED.
South exposure, white finish, large light,
air; near park; good trans.; at \$30; 64,
\$30. Cent. 6344 or janitor. 1926 Winona.

Near the Lake and Bus.
Junior-4er., 754—To Rent—6 rooms, sun par.

5 ROOMS—\$80
1647 PRATT-BLVD., 2D.
All large outside rooms, 2d floor; full of
sunshine; shower bath; strictly modern in a

respects. CUNNINGHAM.

5 OUTSIDE ROOMS, \$100

Modern, corner light apt., lrg. sun par.
living, dining, and bedroom across hall.
6622 N. Ashland-av., 3d apt. Mrs. McNe-
nell, Rogers Park 7945.

6320 MAGNOLIA-AV.

Mod. 6 Rms., 2 Baths, \$135.
Sun par., priv. r. pch., while din. rm.; St.
Devon; Loyola L. exp. bus. Lake View 574.
2701-11 MILDRED-AV.
Corner bldg., 2, 3, and 4 rm. apt.; L. be
and surface trans. See janitor on premises
or call Bittersweet 1020.

N. E. Cor. Dover and Wilson.
3 rms., \$45; 4 rms., \$76 and \$85; 5 rms. beds; ideally located; excellent trans.; May 1
Office, 1362 Wilson-av. or Janitor, 4607 Dover.
1242 HOOD-AV.
2d. h. w. ht.; lg. sun. lt.; extra lg. bk.
rm., 3 bedrms. in 2 bld; nr. L. Broadway

5 RM. APTS. AND GARAGES
 Mr. Howard L; lrg. rms.; new bldg.; ready
 for occupancy now. Apply 235 Cassel-
 Evanson, or ph. University 4954-J.
Beaut. 6 Rm. Apt., Sun Par.
 2 baths, all light rms.; best bldg in Nor-
 ers Park. 1 blk. from lake and L; bus

Imm. pos. 7008 Sheridan-rd. R. Pr. 2841
OVERLOOKING LAKE.
 8 light rms., 2 baths, showers, a p. p. p.
 April 20. 7610 Eastlake-terr. Shal. 2151.
4 ROOMS, \$67.50 AND \$85.
 In-a-dor beds, mod., light. 4842 Ashland
B. A. GUARNO. Edgewater 4000.

ONE HALF BLOCK LAKESIDE
Beaut. 7 r. apt. 2 baths high end 6 apt
bldg.; nr. bus. L. 542 Gall-av. L. V. 8297.
TO RENT-3 B.M. APT.; \$65. ROOMS
Park 1 block to L station; excellent con-
dition; latest equipment in kitchenette and
Bosch Park 3360.
TO RENT-\$65. 2 B.M. APT. ROOMS

945 Galt-av., Near the Lake.
7 r. 3 b. sun parlor, high grade apt.;

rate; \$15.00 con. to June 1st. HARR. HALL

ROGERS PARK.

4 P. COZY apt., east of L. large enclosed
driv. rear porch. \$70. 6715 Lakewood

TO RENT—7 RMS., ELEC. LIGHT, HEAT.
best value in Chicago. 2144 Clark st.
Lincoln park. Particulars of Main 1402.

TO RENT—6 LIGHT RMS. HOT WATER

heat; 5 b.; gents: 5043 N. Winchester-
2d. Ardmore 2947.
TO RENT—4 RM. MOD. APT. ST. ST. 3d
corner; 5 room efficiency; adults;
exc. trans. Sagar, 1954 Newport, Buck 2977.
TO RENT—4450 DOVER-ST., 1ST APT. 6
large, light rooms; modern; steam heat
395 Ph. Edgewater 0733.
TO RENT—LARGE 6 ROOM APT., 2 BATHS

TO RENT—BEAUT. HOG. PK. 5 BARS
laks. 7 lgs. light rms. et. ht. 383
surf. L exp. 6334 Magnolia. Shel. 447.

TO RENT - 1517-23 WAVELAND AV. 4-5 rms. \$70-\$75. EDWARD C. HOYLE & CO. 3947 Sheridan. Lake View 0330.
TO RENT - 5730 WAYNE, NEW 5 RMS. FOR 2

TO RENT—EDgewater, AINY COR., 12
apts., exc. loc., 2850 lb. conc. fidec. 3431
TO RENT—1214-24 VICTOR (5800 N.)
and 3 rms., kitch. Owner on premises
TO RENT—5 RMS., 507 EDGEcombe Pl.
3d. 345. WALKER, Lake View 6440
TO RENT—4 RM. APT., SUN PAR, 578
1400 Warner-ave., nr. Clark-st. 1st.

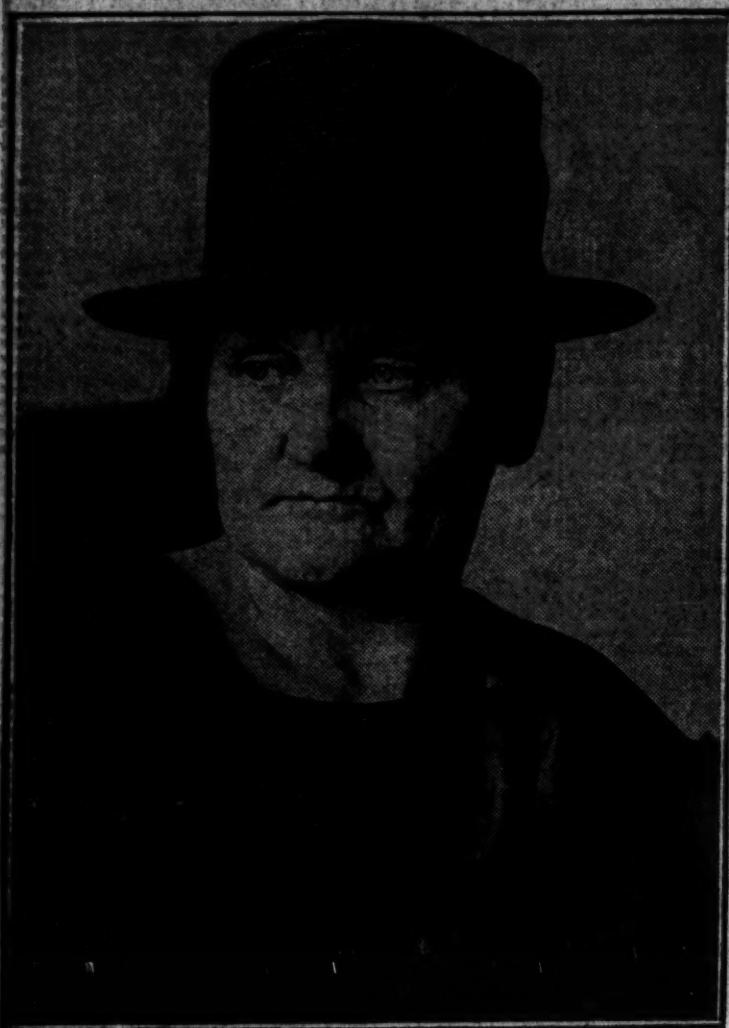
TO RENT - 3 RM. APT. PORCH. 2D
4124 Southport-av. nr. Clark
TO RENT - 6 RM. APT. STM. 1122E. NW
wat. 16 N. Delaware-pl. Call Document
TO RENT - 5 RMS. B.F. H. CLARK
1st apt. \$100. 6350 Magnolia. Incl. 500
TO RENT - 3 RMS. SDR. PAL. RM. 112
5th pch. nr. 3722 N. Talman. Incl. 500
TO RENT - 3 RM. CH. CLARK

TO RENT - 3 Lg. rms. kitchen and
bath; 200; 145 Victoria St. N.
TO RENT - 7 rms. corner lot. 2
walk to Loop; 5100. 701 N. Dearborn

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH SIDE.	HOUSE—NORTHWEST SIDE.	VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.	REAL ESTATE—SOUTH SIDE.	REAL ESTATE—SOUTH SIDE.	REAL ESTATE—SOUTH SIDE.	REAL ESTATE—SOUTH SIDE.	REAL ESTATE—SOUTH SIDE.
DES—SOUTH SIDE.	Corner Brick Rungeless.	CHIT. PROXY.	W. H. WRIGHT & CO.	NEW 4 ROOM HOUSE	W. H. WRIGHT & CO.	W. H. WRIGHT & CO.	W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

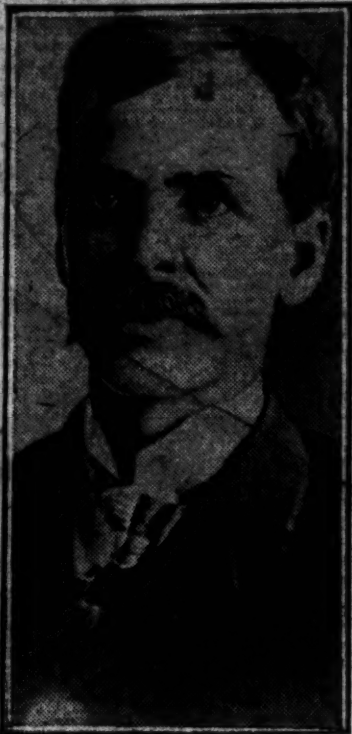
ONLY \$1,000 CASH
\$6,950
\$8,950
\$12,950
\$14,950
\$16,950
\$18,950
\$20,950
\$22,950
\$24,950
\$26,950
\$28,950
\$30,950
\$32,950
\$34,950
\$36,950
\$38,950
\$40,950
\$42,950
\$44,950
\$46,950
\$48,950
\$50,950
\$52,950
\$54,950
\$56,950
\$58,950
\$60,950
\$62,950
\$64,950
\$66,950
\$68,950
\$70,950
\$72,950
\$74,950
\$76,950
\$78,950
\$80,950
\$82,950
\$84,950
\$86,950
\$88,950
\$90,950
\$92,950
\$94,950
\$96,950
\$98,950
\$100,950
\$102,950
\$104,950
\$106,950
\$108,950
\$110,950
\$112,950
\$114,950
\$116,950
\$118,950
\$120,950
\$122,950
\$124,950
\$126,950
\$128,950
\$130,950
\$132,950
\$134,950
\$136,950
\$138,950
\$140,950
\$142,950
\$144,950
\$146,950
\$148,950
\$150,950
\$152,950
\$154,950
\$156,950
\$158,950
\$160,950
\$162,950
\$164,950
\$166,950
\$168,950
\$170,950
\$172,950
\$174,950
\$176,950
\$178,950
\$180,950
\$182,950
\$184,950
\$186,950
\$188,950
\$190,950
\$192,950
\$194,950
\$196,950
\$198,950
\$200,950
\$202,950
\$204,950
\$206,950
\$208,950
\$210,950
\$212,950
\$214,950
\$216,950
\$218,950
\$220,950
\$222,950
\$224,950
\$226,950
\$228,950
\$230,950
\$232,950
\$234,950
\$236,950
\$238,950
\$240,950
\$242,950
\$244,950
\$246,950
\$248,950
\$250,950
\$252,950
\$254,950
\$256,950
\$258,950
\$260,950
\$262,950
\$264,950
\$266,950
\$268,950
\$270,950
\$272,950
\$274,950
\$276,950
\$278,950
\$280,950
\$282,950
\$284,950
\$286,950
\$288,950
\$290,950
\$292,950
\$294,950
\$296,950
\$298,950
\$300,950
\$302,950
\$304,950
\$306,950
\$308,950
\$310,950
\$312,950
\$314,950
\$316,950
\$318,950
\$320,950
\$322,950
\$324,950
\$326,950
\$328,950
\$330,950
\$332,950
\$334,950
\$336,950
\$338,950
\$340,950
\$342,950
\$344,950
\$346,950
\$348,950
\$350,950
\$352,950
\$354,950
\$356,950
\$358,950
\$360,950
\$362,950
\$364,950
\$366,950
\$368,950
\$370,950
\$372,950
\$374,950
\$376,950
\$378,950
\$380,950
\$382,950
\$384,950
\$386,950
\$388,950
\$390,950
\$392,950
\$394,950
\$396,950
\$398,950
\$400,950
\$402,950
\$404,950
\$406,950
\$408,950
\$410,950
\$412,950
\$414,950
\$416,950
\$418,950
\$420,950
\$422,950
\$424,950
\$426,950
\$428,950
\$430,950
\$432,950
\$434,950
\$436,950
\$438,950
\$440,950
\$442,950
\$444,950
\$446,950
\$448,950
\$450,950
\$452,950
\$454,950
\$456,950
\$458,950
\$460,950
\$462,950
\$464,950
\$466,950
\$468,950
\$470,950
\$472,950
\$474,950
\$476,950
\$478,950
\$480,950
\$482,950
\$484,950
\$486,950
\$488,950
\$490,950
\$492,950
\$494,950
\$496,950
\$498,950
\$500,950
\$502,950
\$504,950
\$506,950
\$508,950
\$510,950
\$512,950
\$514,950
\$516,950
\$518,950
\$520,950
\$522,950
\$524,950
\$526,950
\$528,950
\$530,950
\$532,950
\$534,950
\$536,950
\$538,950
\$540,950
\$542,950
\$544,950
\$546,950
\$548,950
\$550,950
\$552,950
\$554,950
\$556,950
\$558,950
\$560,950
\$562,950
\$564,950
\$566,950
\$568,950
\$570,950
\$572,950
\$574,950
\$576,950
\$578,950
\$580,950
\$582,950
\$584,950
\$586,950
\$588,950
\$590,950
\$592,950
\$594,950
\$596,950
\$598,950
\$600,950
\$602,950
\$604,950
\$606,950
\$608,950
\$610,950
\$612,950
\$614,950
\$616,950
\$618,950
\$620,950
\$622,950
\$624,950
\$626,950
\$628,950
\$630,950
\$632,950
\$634,950
\$636,950
\$638,950
\$640,950
\$642,950
\$644,950
\$646,950
\$648,950
\$650,950
\$652,950
\$654,950
\$656,950
\$658,950
\$660,950
\$662,950
\$664,950
\$666,950
\$668,950
\$670,950
\$672,950
\$674,950
\$676,950
\$678,950
\$680,950
\$682,950
\$684,950
\$686,950
\$688,950
\$690,950
\$692,950
\$694,950
\$696,950
\$698,950
\$700,950
\$702,950
\$704,950
\$706,950
\$708,950
\$710,950
\$712,950
\$714,950
\$716,950
\$718,950
\$720,950
\$722,950
\$724,950
\$726,950
\$728,950
\$730,950
\$732,950
\$734,950
\$736,950
\$738,950
\$740,950
\$742,950
\$744,950
\$746,950
\$748,950
\$750,950
\$752,950
\$754,950
\$756,950
\$758,950
\$760,950
\$762,950
\$764,950
\$766,950
\$768,950
\$770,950
\$772,950
\$774,950
\$776,950
\$778,950
\$780,950
\$782,950
\$784,950
\$786,950
\$788,950
\$790,950
\$792,950
\$794,950
\$796,950
\$798,950
\$800,950
\$802,950
\$804,950
\$806,950
\$808,950
\$810,950
\$812,950
\$814,950
\$816,950
\$818,950
\$820,950
\$822,950
\$824,950
\$826,950
\$828,950
\$830,950
\$832,950
\$

Mrs. Cunningham Confesses Killing Three Children by Poison—Cubs Beaten by Pirates, 8 to 4

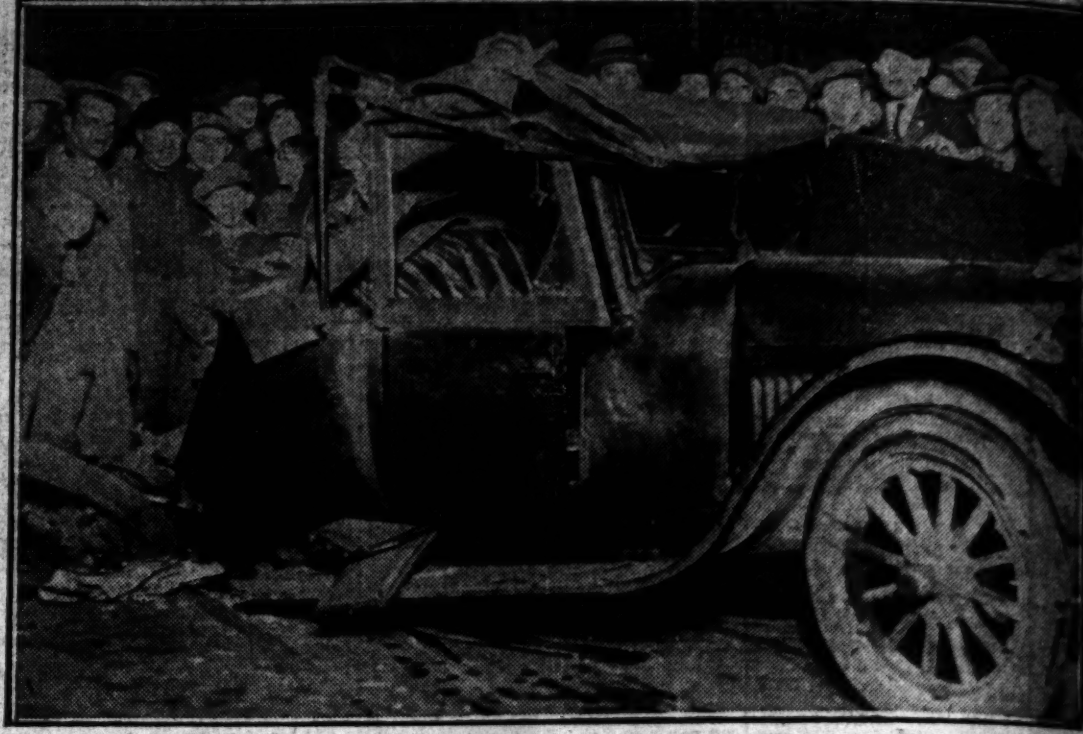
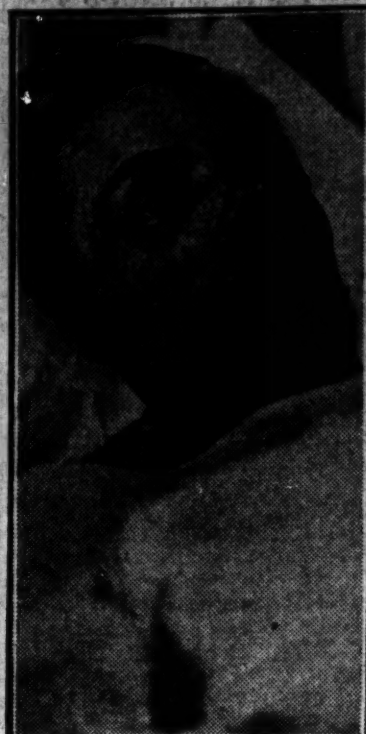


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CONFESSES KILLING THREE CHILDREN. Mrs. Anna Cunningham admits she administered arsenic which brought death to three, but denies having poisoned her husband. (Story on page 1.)



MEMBERS OF FAMILY MOTHER DENIES POISONING. Mrs. Anna Cunningham asserts she didn't give arsenic to her late husband, David (at left), nor to Mae, a daughter (center), or to David, a son, now ill. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHERE SPEEDING ENDS. An automobile driven by R. A. Leed crashed into a street car at 2940 West Lake street. Several persons were injured in the accident and Leed's car was demolished. (Story on page 2.)



CALLED INSANE. Alienist testifies at murder trial that George Munding is not rational. (Story on page 5.)



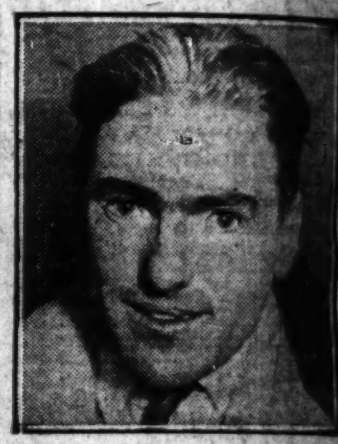
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PLANNING \$100,000 RADIO STATION AT U. OF I. Left to right: Merle J. Trees, university trustee; Boetius Sullivan, who is giving the station; Robert F. Carr, former trustee; (standing) George Hull Porter of Western Electric company, and E. H. Beane, U. S. radio supervisor. (Story on page 7.)



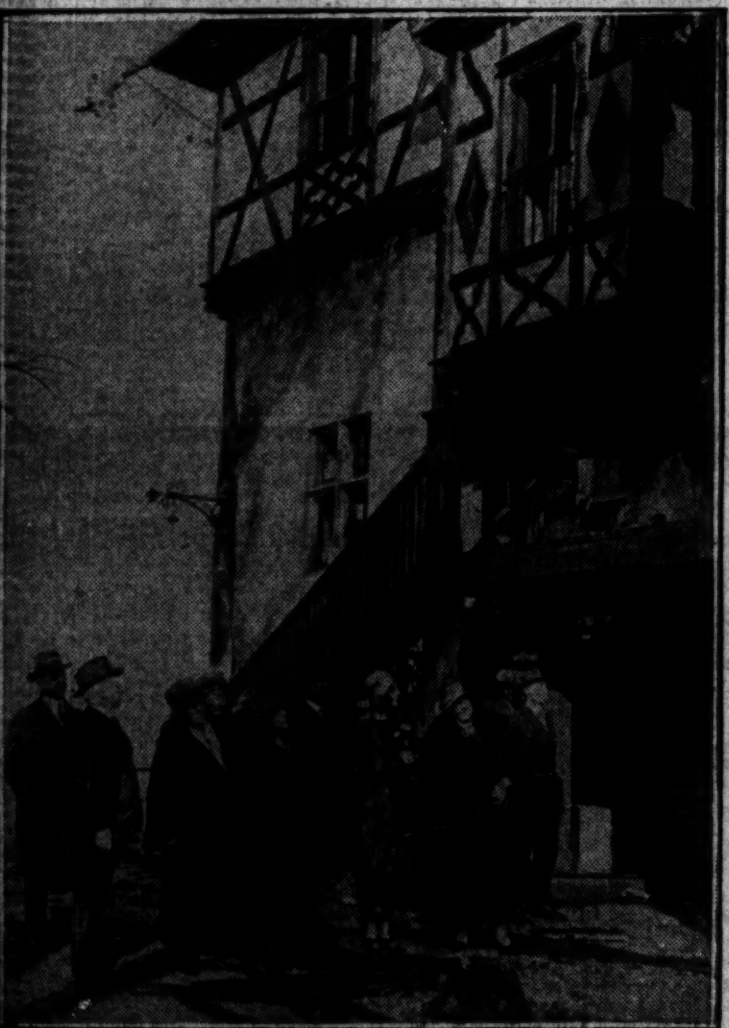
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

IN DEATH CELL. Russell T. Scott's plea for stay of hanging is denied. (Story on page 7.)



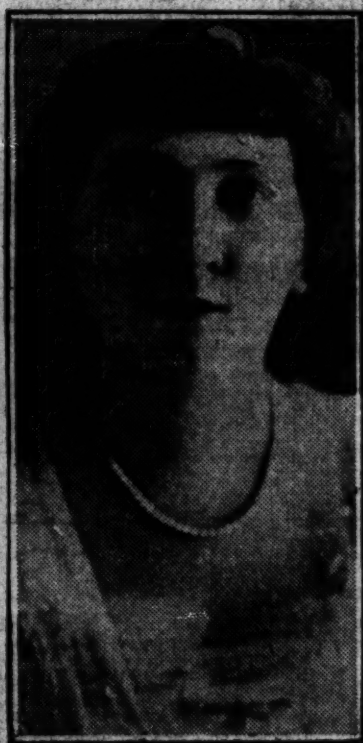
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GETS NINTH REPRIEVE. Bernard Grant, who slew policeman, again wins stay of execution.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LEAD CAMPAIGN TO RESTORE WORLD'S FAIR RELIC. Committee, headed by Judge Oscar Hebel (second from left), inspects German building preparatory to drive for funds. (Story on page 17.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ENGAGED. Mrs. John F. Dodge, widow of automobile magnate, is to be bride of Detroit lumber dealer.



TO WED MRS. DODGE. Alfred G. Wilson, lumberman of Detroit. (Story on page 1.)



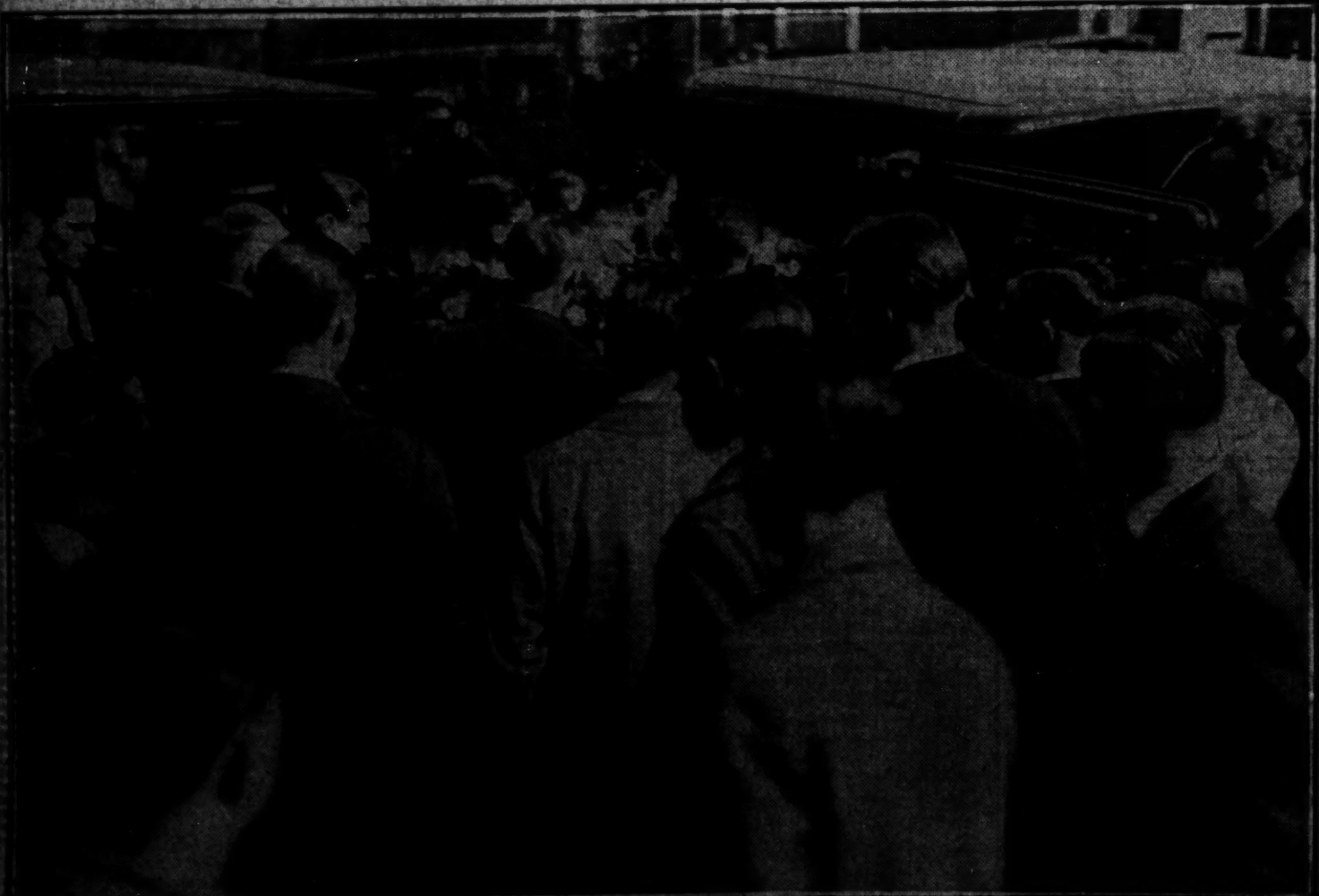
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

MARRIED TWICE. Mildred Harris, film actress, reveals that she has been twice wed to E. Terrance McGovern, a real estate dealer. Second marriage was in Greenwich, Conn., last week.

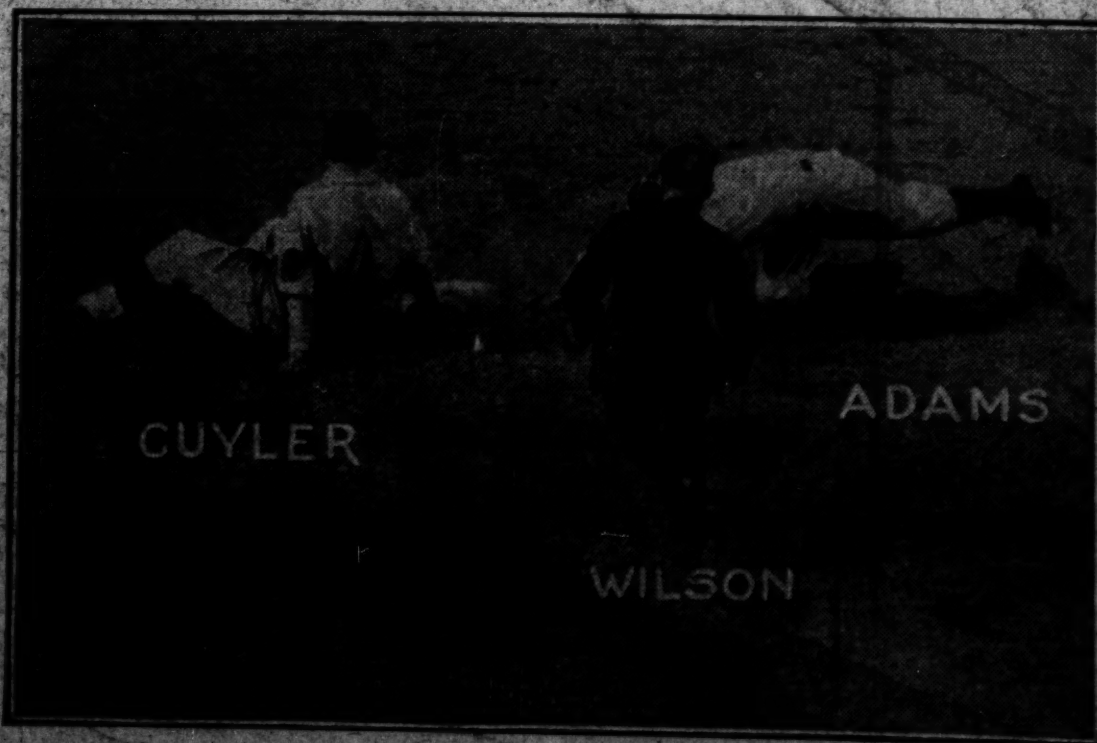


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THAT DANCING LITTLE LADY, Ann Pennington, stops over in Chicago, on her way to stage engagements in the west.

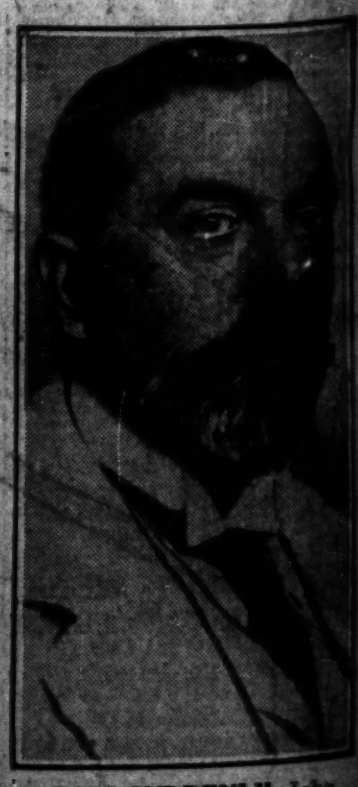


STAGING FINALE OF ROBERT PRESTON'S TRAGEDY. Students of Northwestern university pay their respects to the Oak Park sophomore, who ended his life in the lake last Sunday. Funeral services were held at his parents' home, 229 Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park. (Story on page 6.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SAFE AT SECOND. Cuyler, right fielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, beside whanging the ball with a vengeance yesterday, stole second in the sixth inning of game which Pittsburgh won from the Cubs by a score of 8 to 4. (Story on page 12.)



DIES SUDDENLY. John Singer Sargent, noted artist, is dead at home in Chelsea, London. (Story on page 13.)

BY PHILIP KING
Great Falls, Mont., April 15.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, vice presidential candidate on the La Follette ticket and prosecutor of the Brookhart committee investigating the department of justice, went on trial here today. The government contends that he entered into an agreement with Gordon Campbell, Montana oil operator, to use his influence at Washington to hands worth millions of dollars out of which Wheeler got not only \$10,000 a substantial share of the trial statement was made today by government counsel United States District Attorney S. Shattuck outlined this year old and much disputed statement against Senator Wheeler in a deposition.

Closely guarding the surprise witness, Mr. Shattuck (said to be a prominent Washington attorney) would not allow Wheeler to ask him before the department of justice in Washington in his (Wheeler's) statement that he would get 50 percent of all oil in Montana for Campbell.

Wheeler told him that he would run into millions," said Shattuck.

The arrangement, it is said, was made by Wheeler and Edwin S. Booth, former solicitor general of the interior, a friend of Wheeler in old days.

Wheeler was about to go on a visit to Moscow, and Booth was at the time of his appointment.

Walsh Defends Him
Senator Thomas J. Walsh, senator from Montana, the last Democratic national convention, appeared in fighting trial counsel for Wheeler.

In his statement to the government on the criminal charges of names of his names, and said that he had heard of this particular trial that it would be established there was nothing in the story.

Among the forty-one witnesses named by the government today, A. H. Furr and Washington attorneys, Mr. William E. Furr, former land agent in Washington.

As Mr. Booth has been Washington on another conspiracy with Senator Wheeler is not certain that he will be.

Idaho Judge on Bench
The case was called by Frank E. Dietrich of Boise. Local alignments are such that judges here refused to hear the case. Judge Dietrich was President Roosevelt, at the request of Senator Borah of Idaho, the senate committee recommended Wheeler from a wrong doing in this case. Senator Borah is not to appear.

Three farmers, one a logger, one a small operator, and an apartment operator, comprise the jury in the case of Wheeler's fate.

Farmers Are Exonerated
The examination process did not show any great opinion in the case. Farmers were accused of the seedling season in the spring is here in full. Most of the outstanding cases are admitted, including the case of Senator Wheeler, discoverer of the Keweenaw, north of Shelby, a village after Wheeler's death in November, 1922, of Wheeler in the room of Campbell, and his action in the case of Wheeler's troubles before the Montana litigation, and trying to get help for Campbell.

The great question for the case, agreed to accompany the case, for services rendered. He was entitled to the Montana litigation, and is now in the case.